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To a good friend and boarder
Jacques

Best of Luck
Ronnie

Ray Hanley

To a good ally
for David

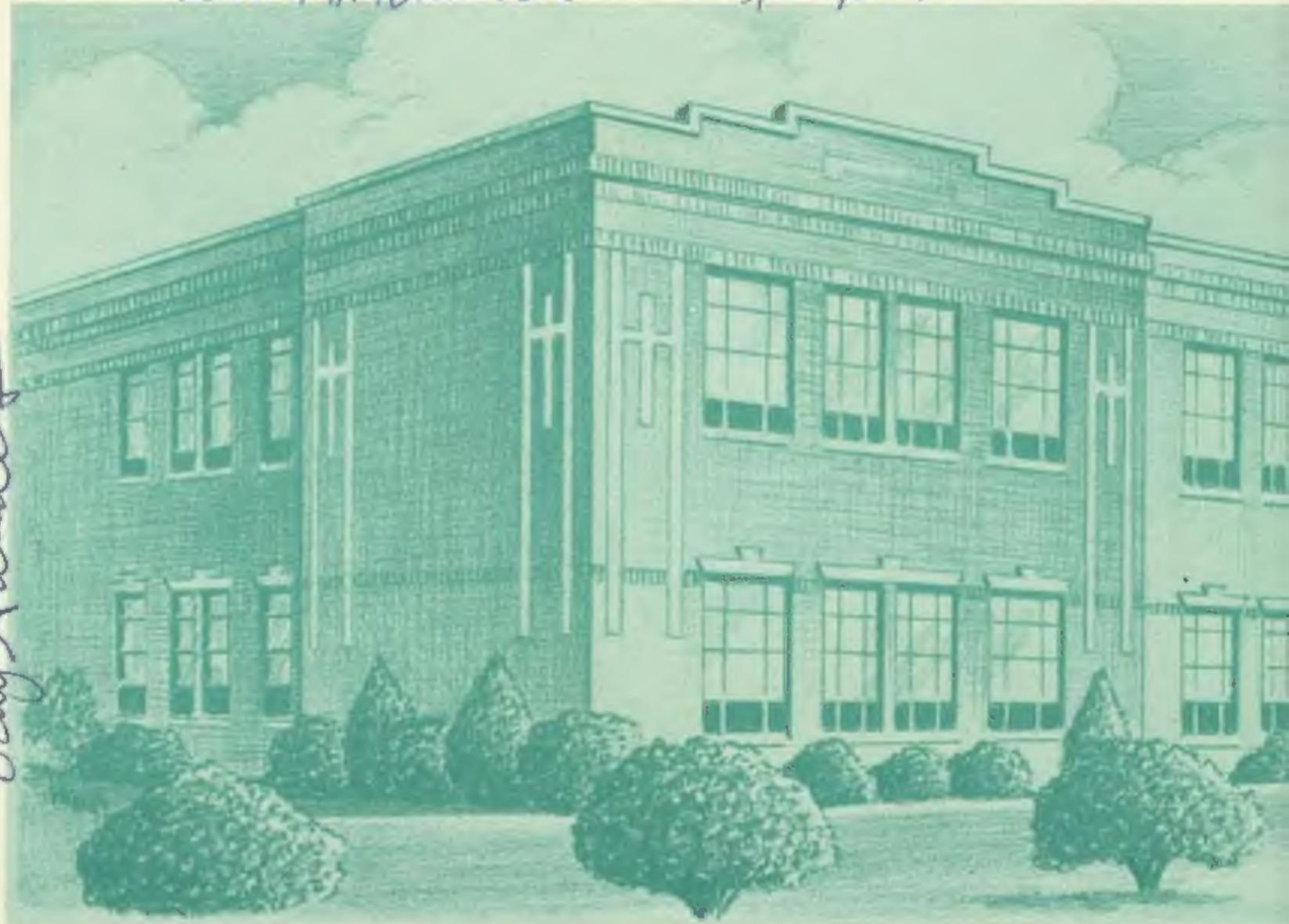
Loses are purple
Violets are yellow
You stink like
Country B.
with love,
Dave M.

luck

Best Wishes
Donald F. Brothman

Best Wishes
Donald F. Bratton

Best wishes
Fred Sall 1?
late a buck
found
to a red headed woodpecker
from on my one (new)
Best of luck with
2003. Ronnie



Albert Tuguet

'64 MENARDIAN

Al Tuguet

Happy
Hangover
Jimmy

To a cool cat,
Davy ka Ains

"Rots of Buck
Johnny Mo' Tammey

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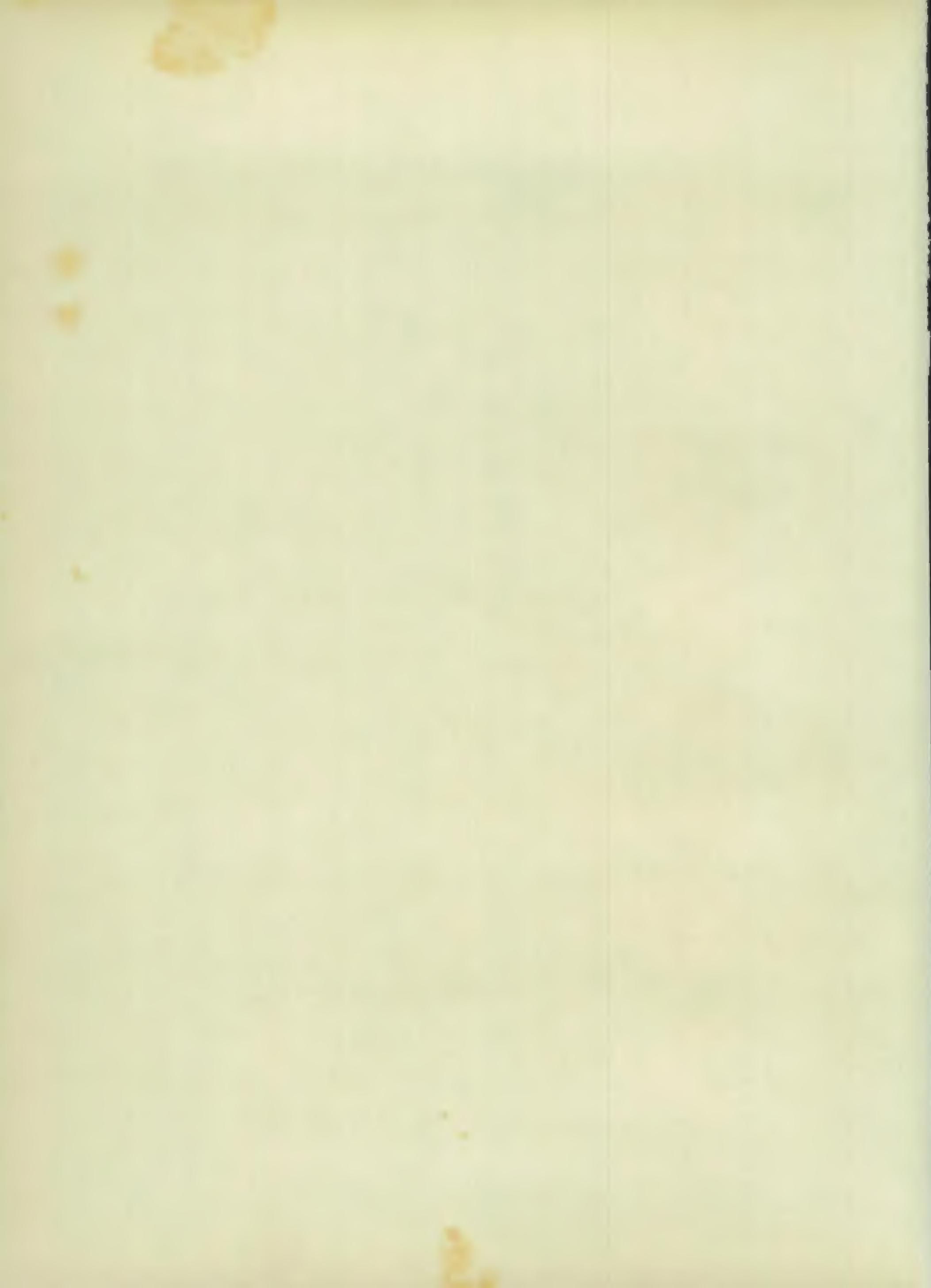
Thanks
for the answer.
David Kohars



Lots of Luck
Paul Vanderluck

Best of Luck,
"always,"
Will

Good Luck
Larry





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Alexandria, La.

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FOREWORD

Dear Menardian,

Within these covers we the staff have perpetuated the memories of the 1963-64 scholastic year. The dances we attended, the games we won, the clubs we were a part of, and the many hours we spent in studying and doing homework will always be cherished memories of our high school career.

After we have graduated, the yearbook will be our only reminder of our high school accomplishments. In view of this, the yearbook is to be considered more than just an ordinary book, but rather a diary of the memories of Menard.

We the staff have recorded the events of the past year to last for decades.

THE MENARDIAN STAFF



Bro. Max



Brother Max inspires the student body with some of his own school spirit as he leads them in his famous yell, "Yea Eagles!" He is an ardent supporter of Menard's athletic activities.

DEDICATION

It is an honor to pay tribute to one who has become such a genuine part of Menard Memorial High School. Known to everyone as Brother "Max," his interest in his students and unquestioned loyalty to the school have endeared him to all who have come under his influence. He has given his all to the school, to the students, and to the alumni in the past eleven years. This year marks not only eleven years at Menard but forty years of teaching as a Brother of the Sacred Heart.

It is, then, with great pride and gratitude that we respectfully dedicate the 1964 MENARDIAN to Brother Maximin, S.C. May God bless and keep him with us for many more years.

THE MENARDIAN STAFF



Dormitory



Cafeteria



"Rec" Hall

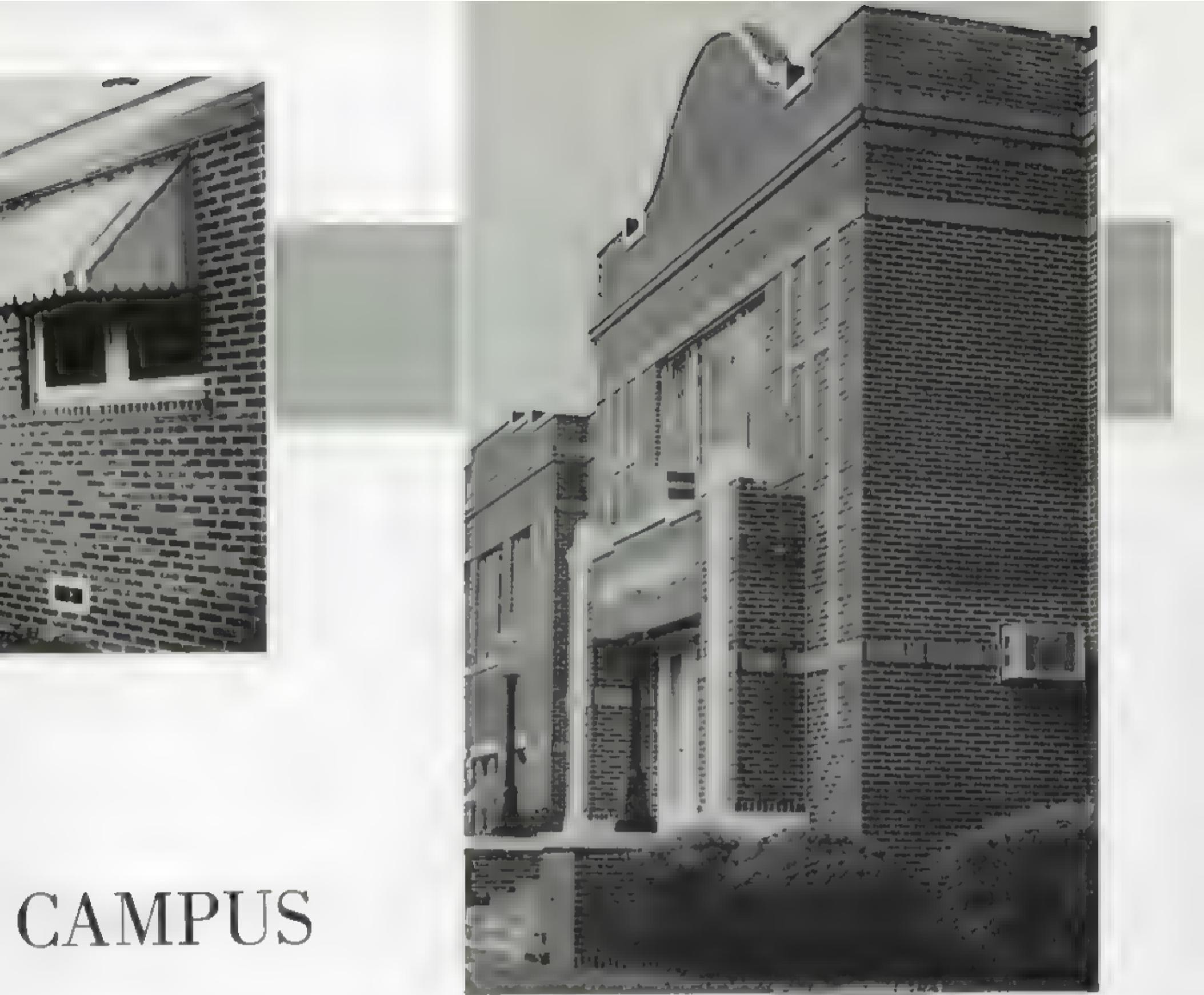
MENARD'S

Rev. Louis Menard's dream of a high school for boys has been more than realized.

In September, 1893, the Brothers of the Sacred Heart opened its doors. These facilities soon proved to be inadequate, so a new building was constructed in 1915.

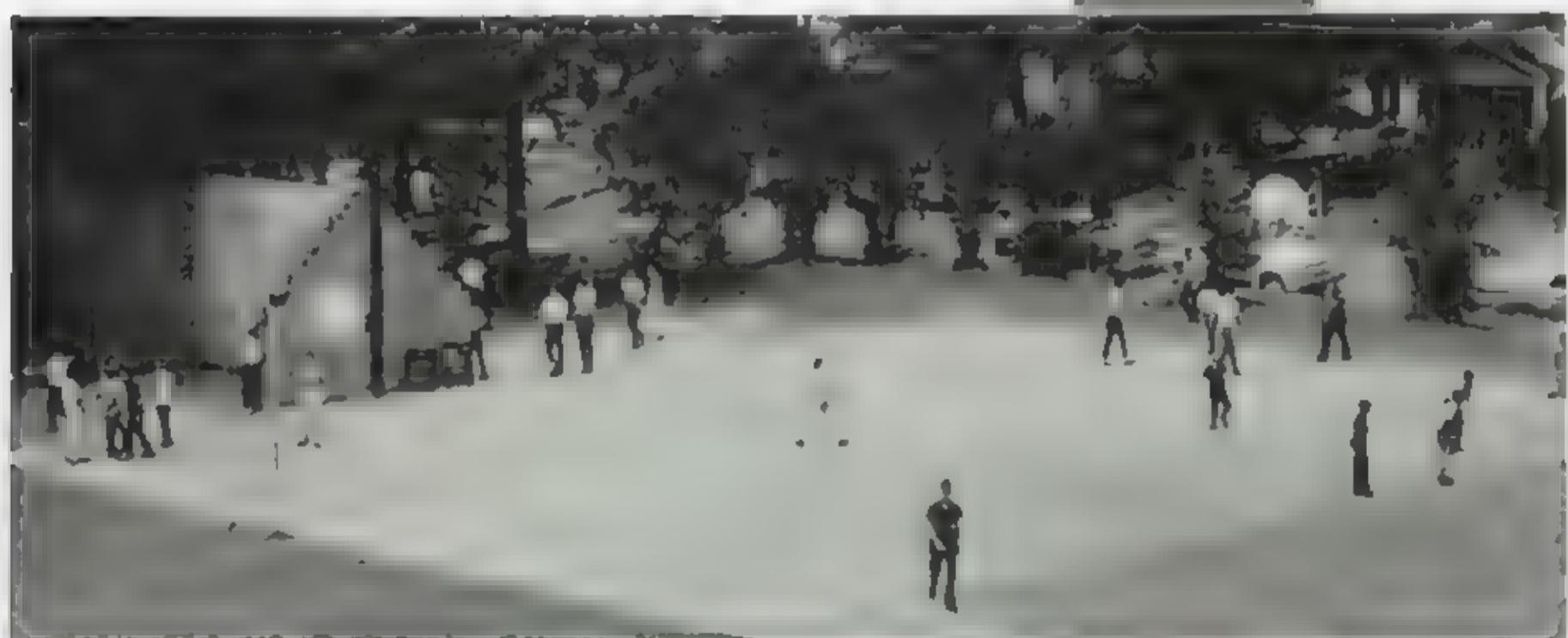
However, in November, 1923, disaster struck the institution when fire swept through the building. Thus, plans were laid for the present campus. Classes were held in temporary quarters until the building was ready in 1924.

The present student body of 320 has already made plans for a new high school necessary.



CAMPUS

Basketball and Handball Courts

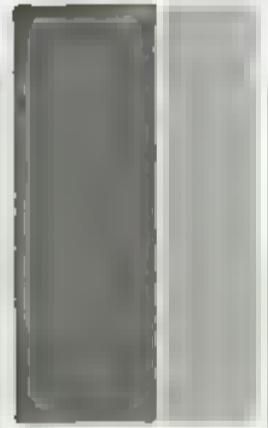
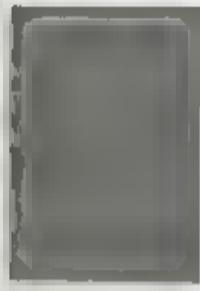
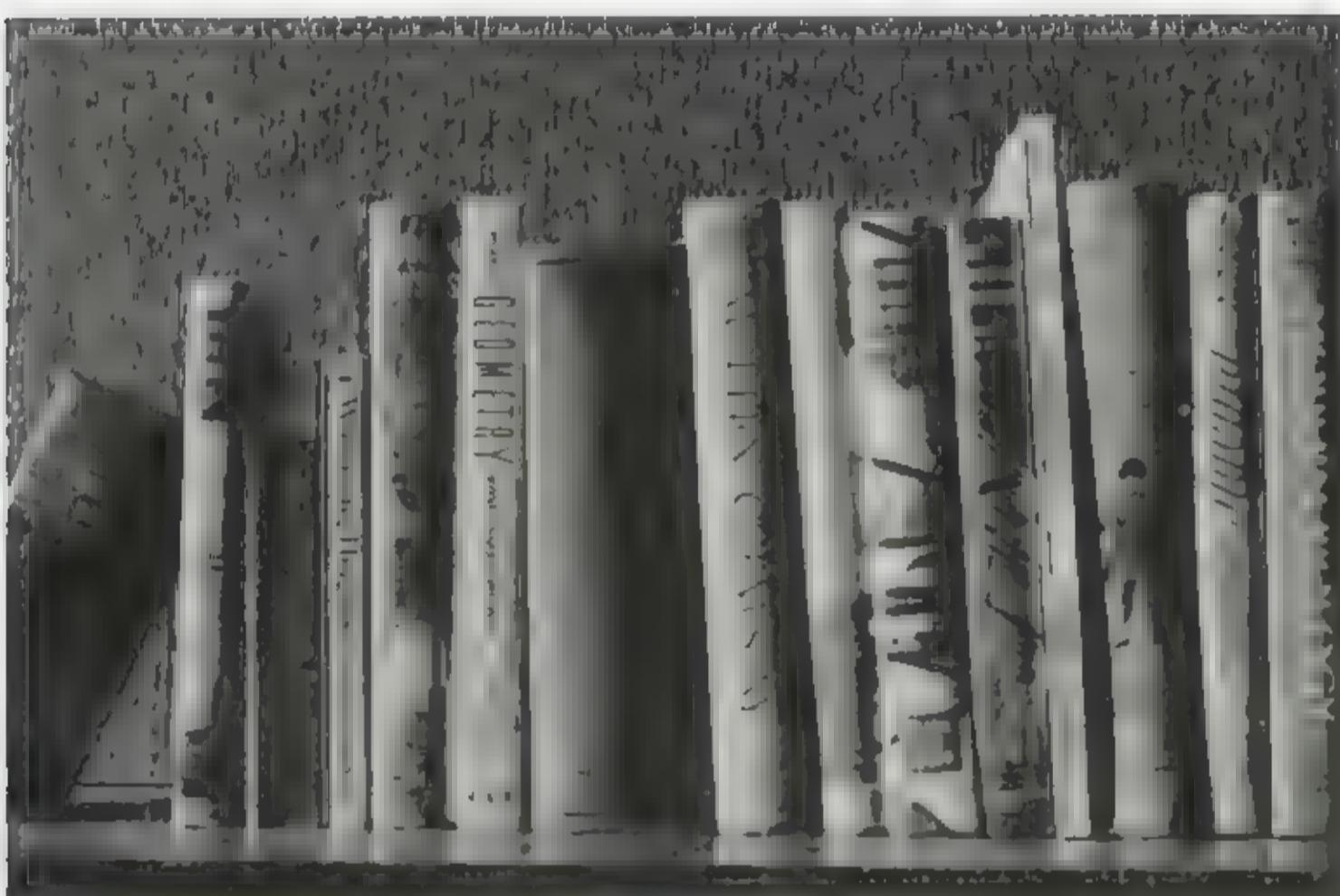




When alumni get together, memories that seem to mean the most to them are those of athletics, school activities, friendships, and services they rendered. The extracurricular program of their school seems to have given them so much that they now value and recall with affection and feeling of nostalgia.

But actually it's the courses the school offers that pay off in helping them get where they are today. When they are really assessing the worth of the academic program and not just reminiscing, then they admit that what they learned in the classroom and laboratory had the greatest intrinsic worth.

The curriculum is continuously revised to meet the needs of changing times and students. Many commercial, vocational, and general courses have been added. Our school was fitted to our students in 1925, and it has kept abreast of the times, presenting to its students a modern program of studies.



THE
LITERARY
MAGAZINE

Ronnie Fiorenza gives instructions to his class on the different vestments a priest uses during the Mass.



One subject which distinguishes all Catholic schools from others, public and private, is religion. So it is at Menard. From a student's first day as a freshman till his last day as a senior, he is shown, first, how to increase his knowledge of God, and secondly, the fundamentals to the practicing of virtue.

A student first has to know God before he can appreciate God to His fullness. He acquires this great knowledge through his daily instructions. These instructions, taking four years to complete, teach the student about the Christian ideal, the sacraments and Commandments, the truths in the Apostles' Creed, and moral guidance.

After increasing his knowledge of God, a student is given the opportunity to show his appreciation of God. Through the different organizations at Menard, such as the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart and the altar boy societies of the different parishes, he is able to completely show his love for God.

A student's good fortune to be able to attend daily Mass has proved to be a great help to him in learning about God.

Religion Combats Delinquency

Eugene Chandler, Ronnie Mayeaux, Larry Mathews, Martin Deleery, and Joe Glorioso continue to school after attending 8:00 A.M. Mass at Prompt Succor.

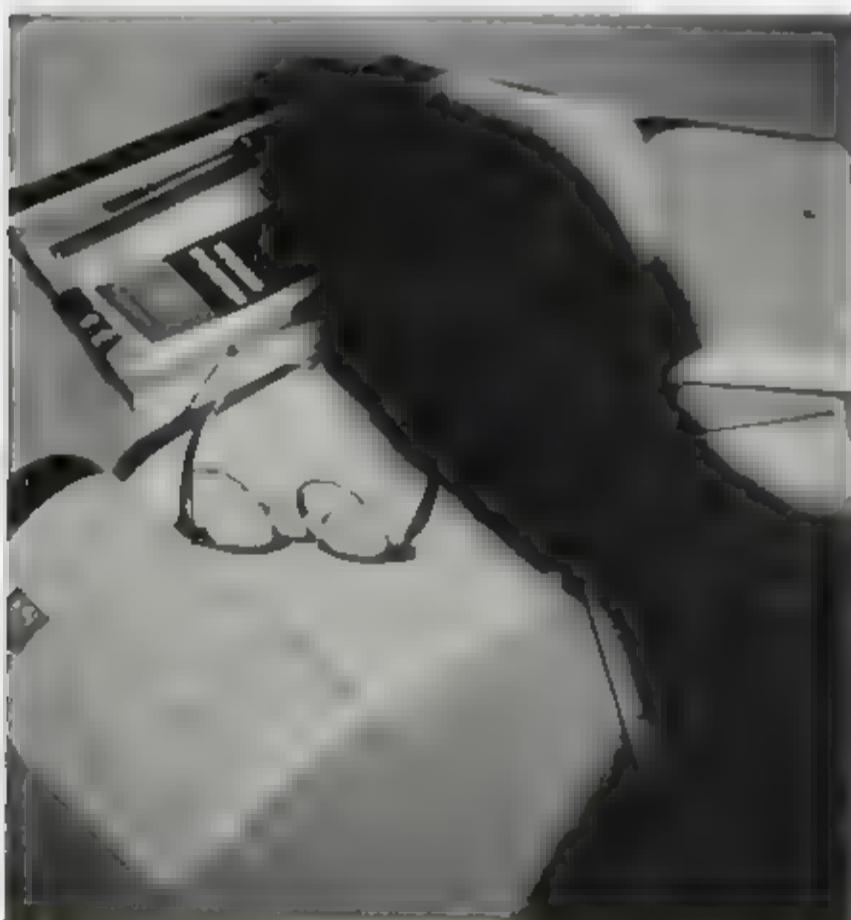




Joe Berdon and John Sutherlin look through a new selection of books just received at Menard's 4,200 volume library.

English Builds Accuracy of Expression

Many books are required to gain the varied skills developed through the study of English



During a student's four years of English at Menard, the teachers try to develop in him one most important thing, an accuracy of expression. In doing this the student has courses in English grammar, literature, pronunciation, spelling, and a special course in vocabulary.

The new "Word Power" books received this year at Menard should prove to be a great help to all the students in later life.

Although vocabulary is a big part of the four year English course, the students have daily drills in grammar and spelling, assignments in literature, and a special reading course for the slower students.

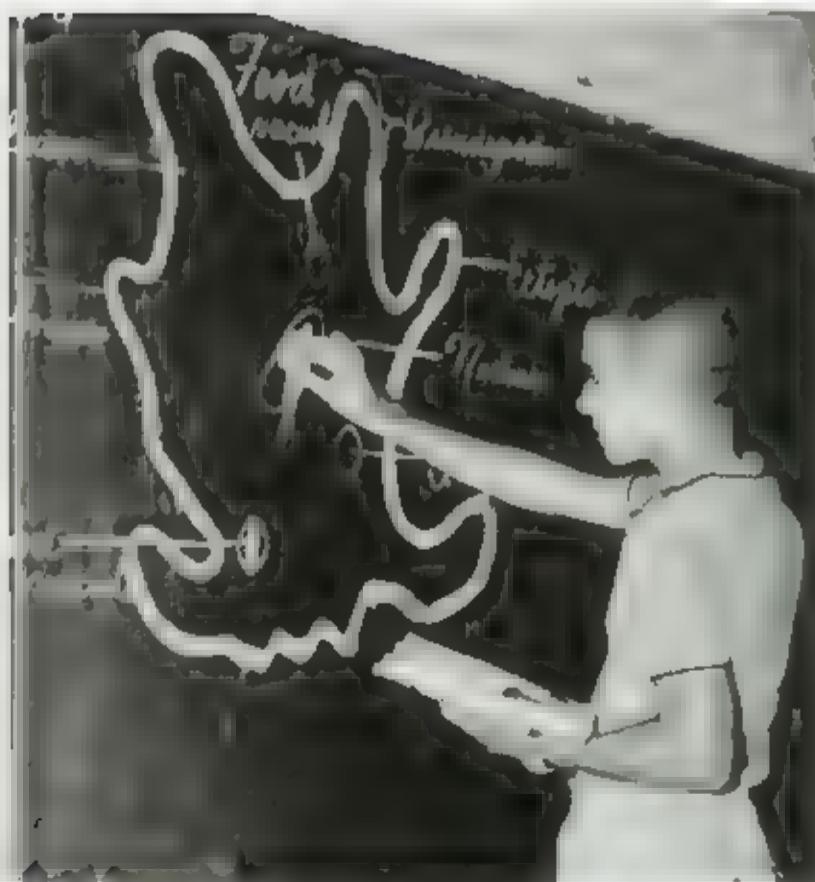
In the summer months a student is required to read four books, followed with a test when classes resume in the fall.

All of the above give every Menard student a well-rounded course in high school English.



Warren Vitrine, Brother Michael, and Joseph Tullier detect the effects of radiation on a simple tuned circuit with the aid of a Geiger-Muller Tube.

Science Discovers the Laws of Nature



Glen Saucier diagrams an Amoeba to aid in the teaching of the Freshman Biology course

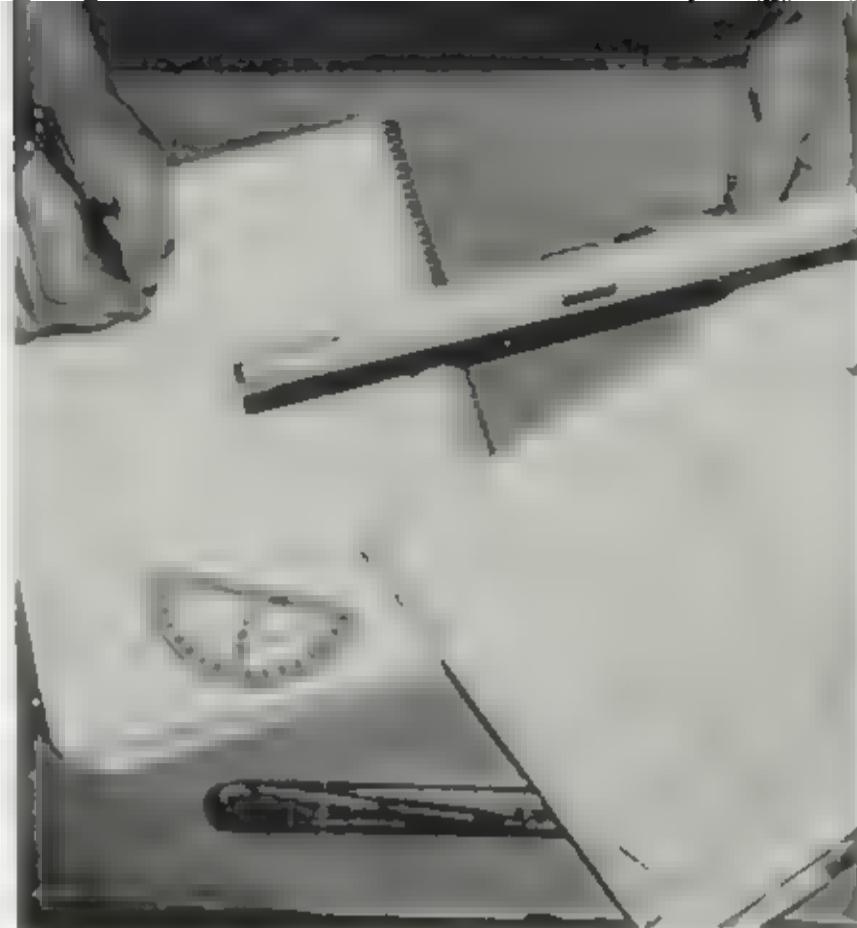
Biology starts a Menard student on the road of science. It teaches him about the laws of nature and about plants and animals in an enjoyable manner.

Following up this course the Junior and Senior Menardian sinks his teeth into physics. With this course comes the learning of the laws, matter, and energy involved in the different fields of this course comes the learning of the laws of matter, and electricity, light, and nuclear physics. He not only learns how to predict the phenomena which take place in these fields but how to control some of these.

In alternate years the Junior and Senior of Menard takes a broadened course in the science of chemistry.

Menard is mainly a college preparatory high school and in accordance with this fact rigorous courses are made available in the field of mathematical science. Among these are the following: Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, and Calculus. The purpose of these courses is to instill in the student sound patterns of logical and abstract reasoning. Math provides training in neatness, order, and diligence. College hopefuls depend upon mathematics to develop excellent habits of precision and effective study.

Modern times have developed the necessity for more and better trained mathematicians. Pupils becoming aware of the necessity respond with enthusiasm and determination. With this attitude, students will surely excel in this part of their curriculum.



The slide rule is one of the many time-saving tools employed by today's senior in the study of plane trigonometry

Math Develops a Logical Mind



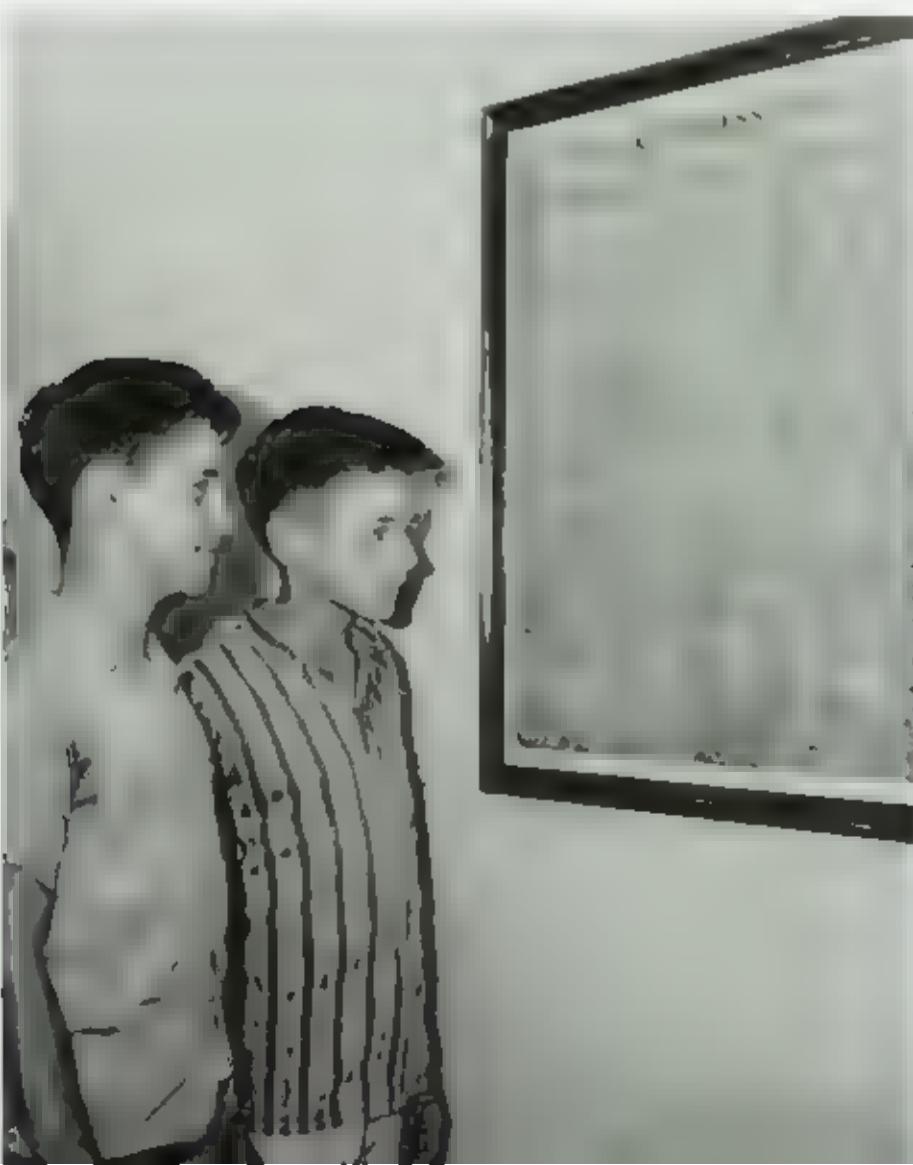
Brother Michael is always available after school to explain advanced ideas in math. Here he shows the Unit Circle to Leslie Bordelon, Kenneth Freeman, and Roy Brennan.



Lloyd Daupre and Tommy Randall locate the Nile River as their World History class studies about ancient Egypt.

Social Studies Reveal National Traditions

Bruce Wallace and Charles Randall attempt to interpret the emotions of the authors of our Declaration of Independence.



In order to retain all liberties granted by our Constitution, it is necessary to know our government's origin, its growth, and its fundamental characters. This can only be attained through the careful study of the social sciences.

American Government, being introduced at Menard this year, offers an opportunity to obtain knowledge of our country's inner functions. If we do not know about our nation, how can we make use of our rights and privileges?

World History and American History also are offered as means of securing information about the past and present. Through these, pupils attain an advanced view of not only our government but all governments.

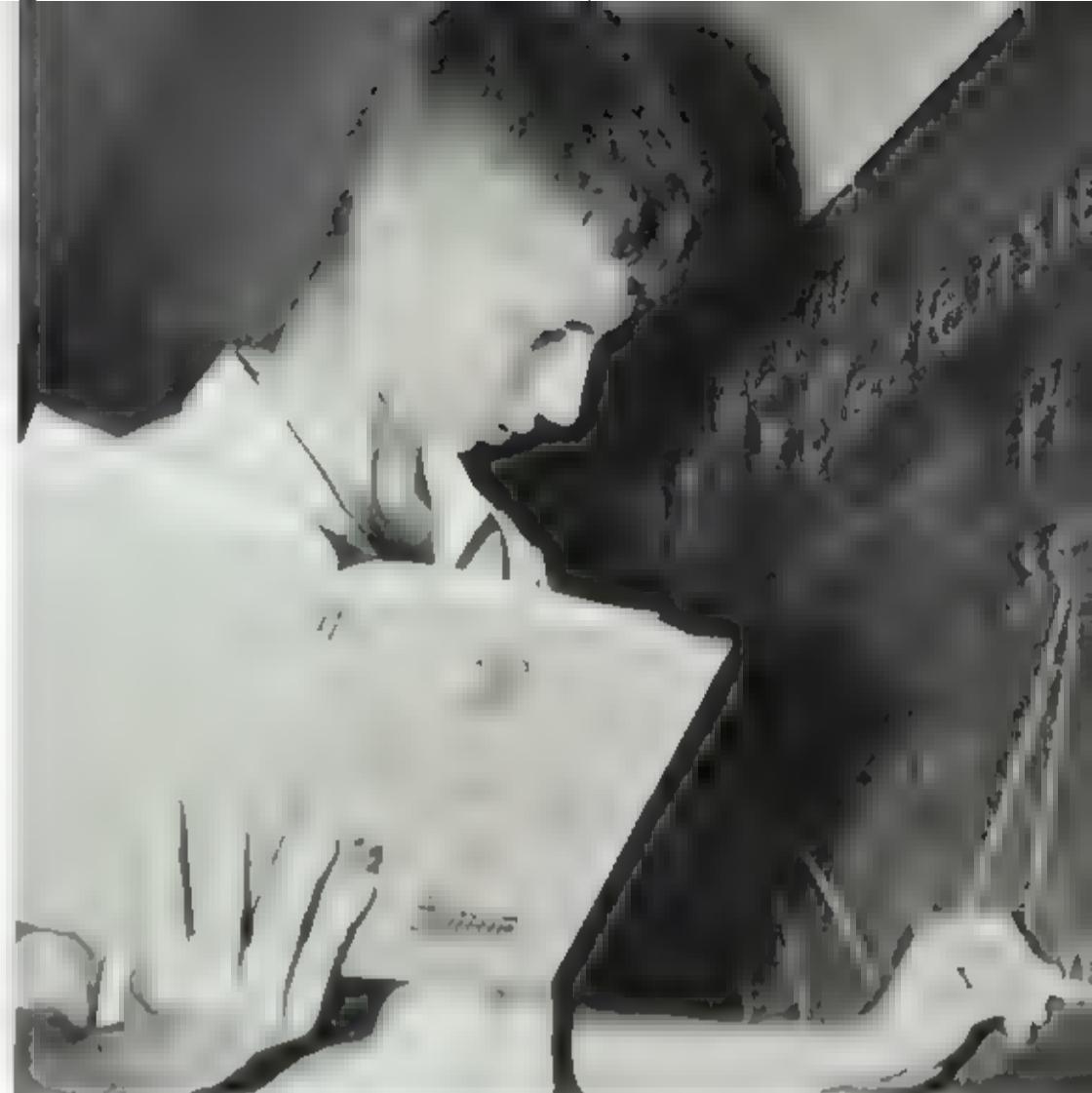
To associate Menardians more closely with the actual workings of a democratic people, a course is offered in civics. This gives students an opportunity to investigate all branches in our system of government.

Offered as a college preparatory course, Latin makes available the history of some ancient civilizations and a choice few of their literary works.

At Menard students are first acquainted with the Latin vocabulary and are taught the basis for the construction of sentences. Later they become able to translate conversations and use their acquired vocabulary. In its second stage pupils are taught how to read this ancient language and how to cultivate the works of this truly great and immortal civilization.

Since Latin is the key to many languages, including English, it helps the pupil also to develop new skills in other fields. Through a careful analysis of many English words, the derivation and meaning can be found.

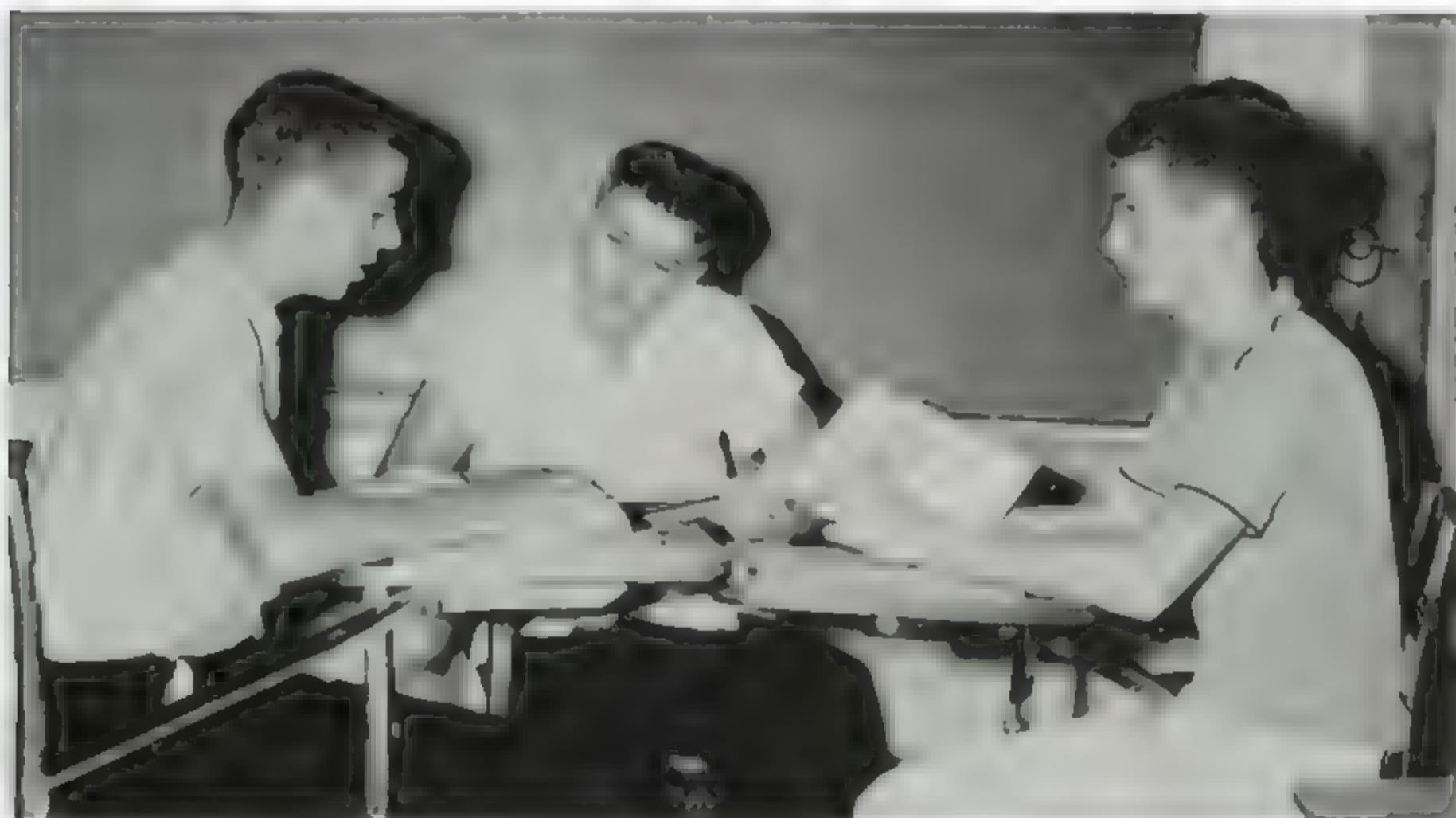
This course also offers a comparison between the peoples of ancient Rome and the peoples of today.

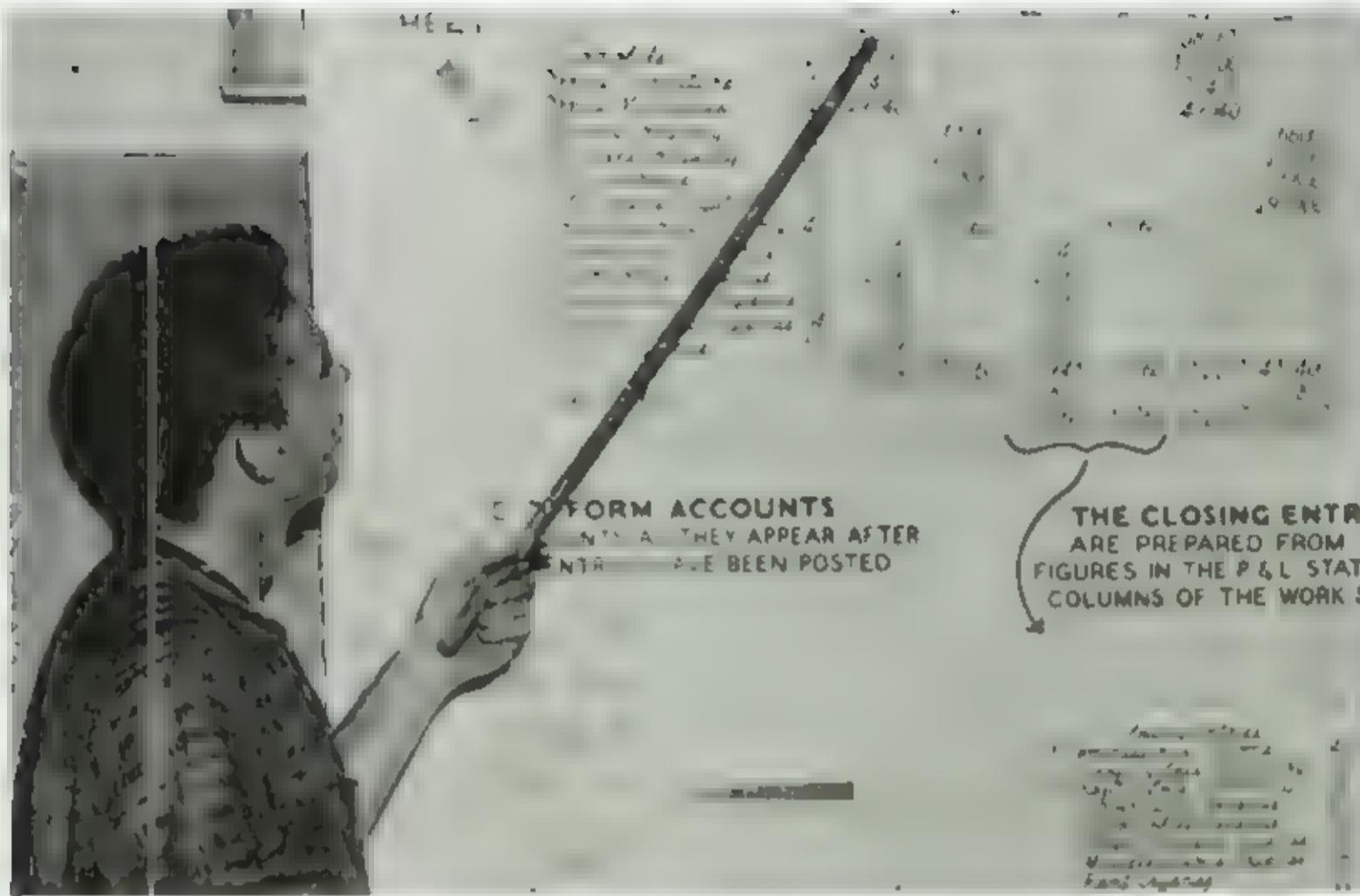


An explanation of the second declension by Warren Vidrine aids the Latin II students

Latin Gives a Modern View of Old Worlds

David McBane, John McTamney, and Tommy Randall together prepare for their Latin I course





Charts such as this one aid the business students greatly. John McPhate explains a work sheet.

Business Students Anticipate the Future

In these modern times of acute competition for a high standing in the business world, men must be properly trained in the mechanics of business.

Menard does this by offering a variety of material useful to the student in future years. As sophomores, students are taught fundamentals of business practice in general business. This course gives them a foundation on which to build.

Juniors are taught typewriting. They are instructed in the use of a typewriter and how to maintain it.

Learning how to keep a systematical record of business transactions is the purpose of the course in bookkeeping.

In the senior year, the students study business law. This course prepares them for the complicated legal side of the business world. After completing this subject, the students leave fully educated in business.



Machines are a vital part of the business course at Menard. Here a skilled hand skims over the keyboard.

Physical fitness tests, which were inaugurated by former President John F. Kennedy, help to give the school an idea of the physical well-being of the students. The teachers of Menard High School recognize the old adage "A sound mind in a sound body." The effect of the physical and mental appearance of the student is so integrated in function that anything that affects the physical affects the mental, and vice-versa.

Hence the physical education program at Menard has been given new emphasis. At the onset of a particular game the student is acquainted with rules, techniques and etiquette of the sport.

Although calisthenics make up a large part of the course, football, basketball, volleyball and handball add variety to the activity.

Physical education, thus, is not only a healthful outlet for excess energy but is also highly important in the development of coordination and self control.



During the Physical Education period Carlo Spero throws a pass and Danny Juncu attempts to intercept it.

Exercise Provides Strong, Sound Bodies

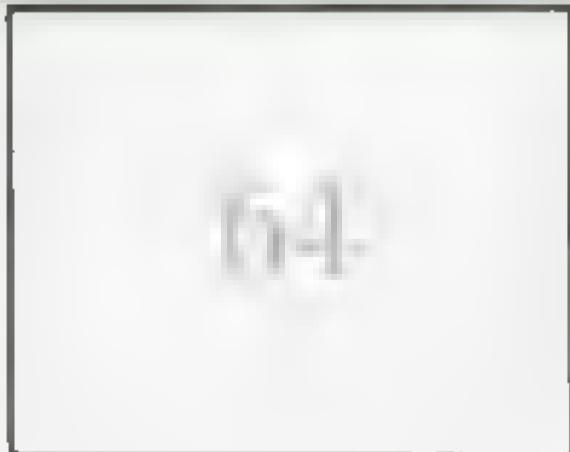
Menard's Physical Education Program keeps students in top Physical condition.

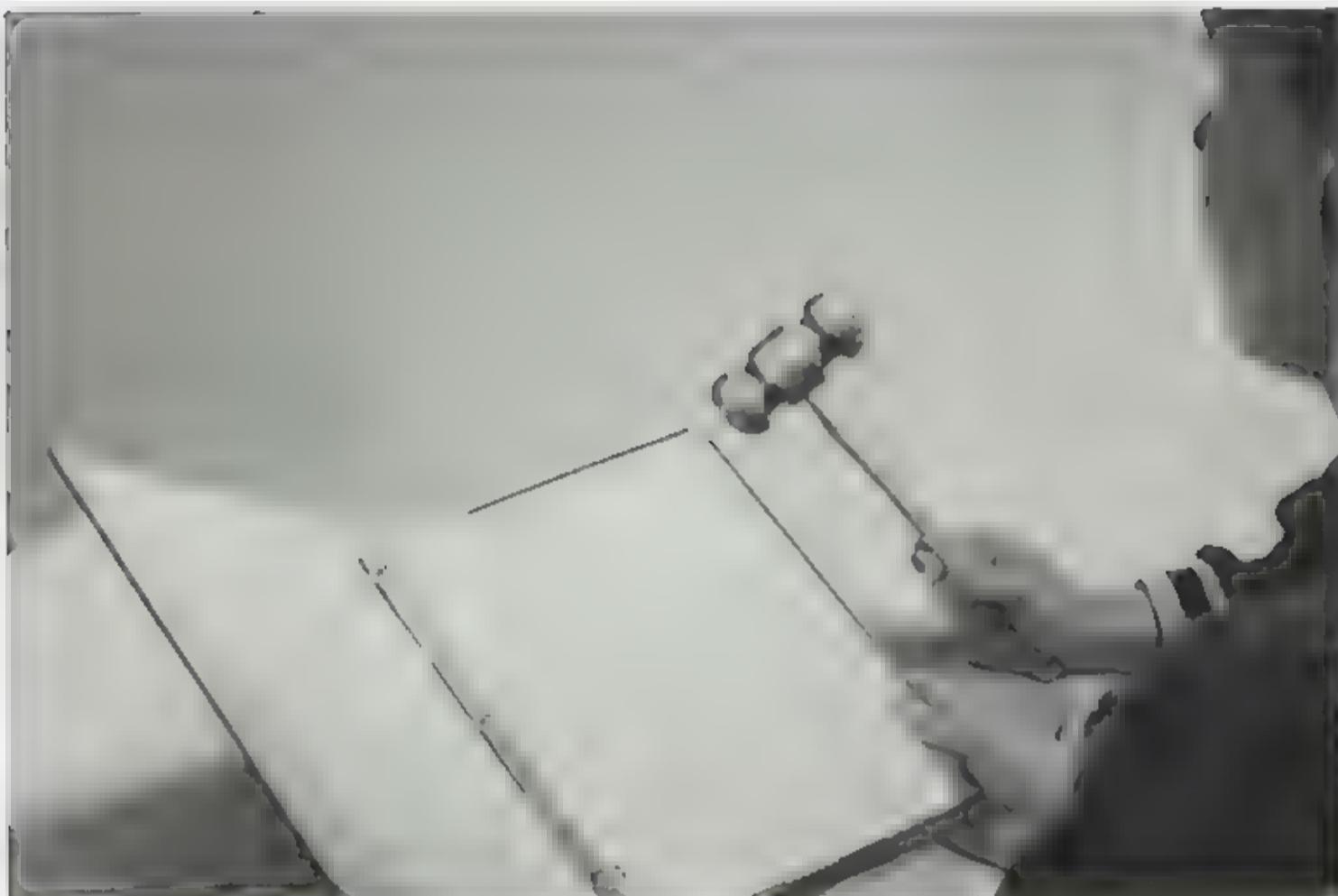




The joy of cheering as loud as your lungs will permit, the thrill of dancing till your feet ache, the wonderful chore of making decorations for the big dance or other festivity—all of these combine to bring organizations to life in the minds of the students.

Confraternity of the Sacred Heart, Key Club, Honor Society—these are as much a part of school as the academic pursuits. In organizations students work together to accomplish common objectives and in doing so learn the value of cooperation, both in social and civic activities. From this they also learn the quality of leadership and thus become the better leaders of tomorrow as well as the better leaders of today.





ORGANIZATIONS



Menard delegates to the Confraternity convention are: Kenneth Freeman, Joe Tullier, Leslie Bordelon, and Larry Bordelon



CONFRATERNITY OFFICERS: Kenneth Freeman, Vice President; Joe Tullier, Treasurer; Brother Michael, Moderator; Leslie Bordelon, Secretary; Larry Bordelon, President

Confraternity



The cross of the living rosary is formed by the officers of the Menard and Providence senior classes



CONFRATERNITY MEMBERS. BOTTOM ROW: Lenore Felt, Kenneth Mathews, M. H. Phelps, Joe Bordeau, Bill Wilson, Pat Jansen. SECOND ROW: Larry Redden, Richard Gonders, Joe Turner, Jimay Gebeur, David Ardion. THIRD ROW: Roy Brennan, Mike Masterson, Jerry Young, Mike Geiger. TOP ROW: Leslie Bordelon, David Baker, Danny Juman, Kenneth Freeman, Pierre Gauthier.

Strengthens Devotion in Students

At Menard, the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart is a spiritual organization composed of the members of the student body. The confraternity is a religious organization whose main purpose is the promotion of devotion and reparation to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Members of the confraternity succeed in their purpose through its many activities and projects.

Activities of the group include a daily spiritual program for its members, recitation of the rosary in the month of October, aid to home and foreign missions works of mercy, and student prayer assemblies.

Menard's Confraternity takes on such projects as visiting the ill and aged, and setting up a manger scene in front of the school during Christmas season.

Menard will send four delegates to the Confraternity convention on December seventh. The convention was held in Mobile, Alabama, and Menard's delegation will lead a discussion on "The Personal Influence of the Convinced Christian."

Brother Michael, S.C., heads the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart at Menard.

During month of October, the Confraternity offers daily rosary at noon recess. Shown are: Donnie Leaumont, M. H. Phelps, and Joe Tullier.





SQUAD ONE ROW 1: Mary Clare Gloriosa (captain), Edea Dunham, Janice DeKeyzer, Barbara Michiels. ROW 2 Margaret Rine, Carol Redmond, Renee Hilton. ROW 3 Fran Boogaerts, Barbara Lugo, Cindy Bize, Marilyn Webb. ROW 4: Cheryl Matassa, Laz Phillips, Linda Boudreault.

SQUAD TWO ROW 1: Jeanne Provosty (captain), Pat Bordelon, Pat Velotta, Jeanetta Pertens. ROW 2: Anna Hill, Charlotte Kramer, Laz Hayward. ROW 3: Marlene Miree, Karen Flaromian, Cheryl Skodak, Judy Rabalois. ROW 4: Carol Mayeux, Margot Hall.

Boosters Heighten Spirit of

Six cheerleaders and sixty-four boosters, from Providence Central High, make up the Eagles' cheering squad. The '63-'64 boosters, under the leadership of Miss Alma Trevino, are present at all Menard games, despite the weather. These praise deserving girls add to the enthusiasm of the team and the crowd by their cheers and songs.

The Providence boosters consist of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The freshmen who intend to become boosters in their sophomore year must sell peanuts at the games during their freshman year. All boosters must maintain at least a C average.

From this group, six cheerleaders are chosen in the form of one sophomore, two juniors, and three seniors. The boosters are divided into four squads, each headed by a squad captain.



Corine Crowley, booster captain, Ethel Ransbottom, Tommie Johnson, Janis Thiberville, drummers.



SQUAD THREE: ROW 1: Michel Rodriguez (captain), Becky Alexander, Bernadette Melder, Cathy Lemoine. ROW 2: Deanna Lammus, Sandra Neale, Marilyn Bruyninckx. ROW 3: Jourdia Matherne, Christy Foltz, Elsine Murphy, Emily Meadows. ROW 4: June Woh.

SQUAD FOUR: ROW 1: Connie Crowley (Rooster captain), Jewell LaCour, Margaret Parr, Judy Barker (captain). ROW 2: Lorraine Johnson, Idell Resbottom, Linda Thiberville. ROW 3: Barbara Rue, Liz Chavanne, Linda Wallace, Pat Tucker. ROW 4: Lynn Perkins, Lydia Kramer, Susan Grier.

Menard Fans

Cheerleaders' shouts and actions heighten the spirit of the fans.



CHEERLEADERS: BOTTOM: Tril Chicola, Linda Green, Ann Luttrell. KNEELING: Joanie Marve, Bobbie Chicola. STANDING: Gay Hremadka, Sandra LaCour (Mascot).

Key Club Renders Needed Services



KEY CLUB FIRST ROW- Pat Bell, M. H. Phelps, Robert Brian, Lloyd Datgrepoint, Mike Crooks, Bobby DiStefano. SECOND ROW- Mike Gremillion, George Simms, Joe Simms, Johnny Hesni, Robert Beridon. THIRD ROW- Ellis Sayre, Doug Giles, Mike LaBorde, Jimmy Dore.

FOURTH ROW: Jeff Chicola, Bill Hayne, Leon Medics, Robert Antoon, Wayne Sellers. FIFTH ROW: Leslie Bordon, Buddy David, Bruce Davis, Richard Guillory, Jimmie Gabour, Brother Bennett. LAST ROW: Joel Petrus, Wes Foltz, Kenneth Freeman, Jay Ellington, Gene Chandler



GAYNELL HROMADKA
Key Club Sweetheart

Key Club International is a service organization which is meant to serve first its school and second its community. Menard's Key Club fulfilled this objective.

Every year it sponsors the Most Handsome and Ugliest Contest from which part of the money collected is donated to the Doll and Toy Fund. The Key Club also solicits ads for the yearbook.

The most important of the club's projects is to boost school spirit. This is done through posters, pep rallies, and good example.

Key Club officers for 1963 are John Hesni, Pres.; Jay Ellington, Vice-Pres.; James Gabour, Sec.; and Wayne Sellers, Treas.

Each year the Key Club sponsors the Sweetheart Dance. This is perhaps the largest, best, and most well organized dance of the school year. The festivities began at 8:00 p.m. when "The Playboys" struck up the beat. The climax was reached when the Sweetheart of 1964, Miss Gavell Hromadka, was crowned.

and Boosts School Spirit



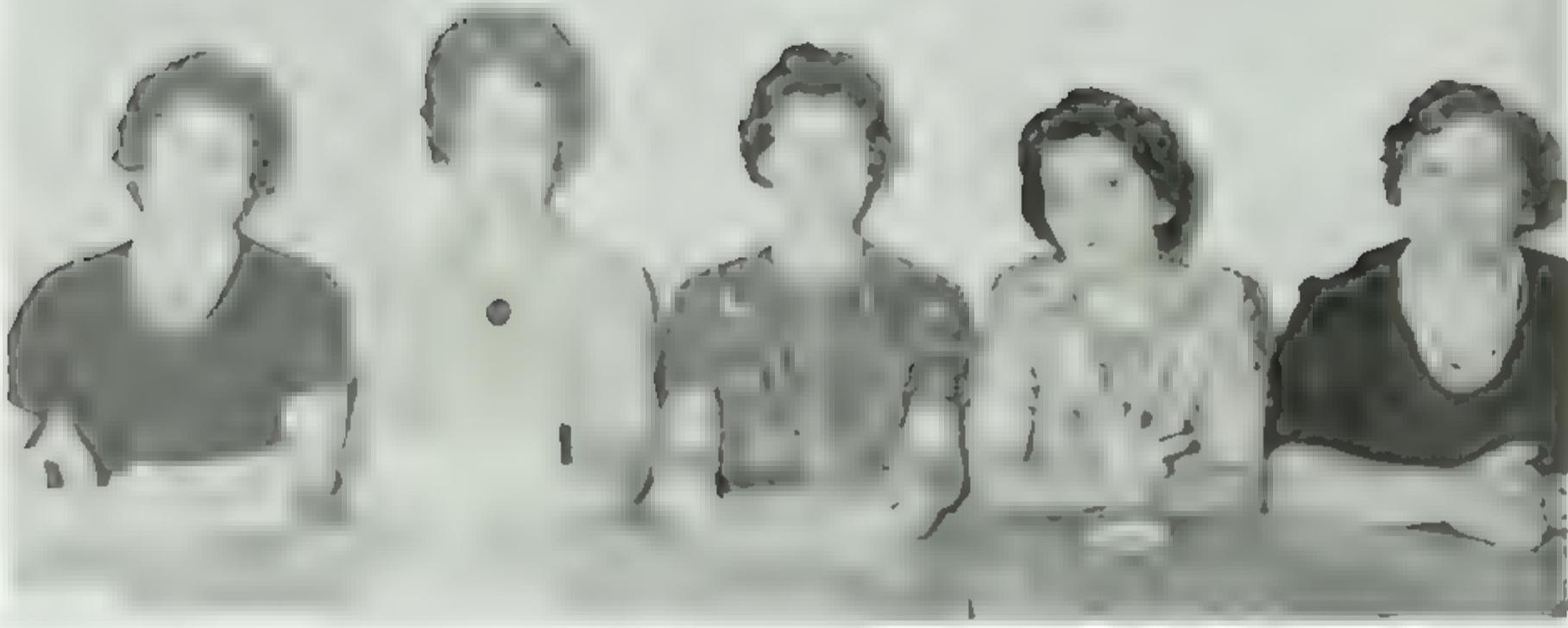
Buddy David, Jimmy Galaur and Mike LaBorde post the Key Club's Bulletin to commence "Rack the Rebels Week."



Key Clubbers prepare their annual "Spike the River Rat" sign for the Menard-Pineville football game.



KEY CLUB BOARD OF DIRECTORS Ellis Sayre, Lieutenant Governor; Jay Ellington, Vice President; Jimmy Dore, Bill Hayne; Wayne Siders, Treasurer; Jimmy Galaur, Secretary; Johnny Hesm, President, and Leslie Bordelon.



Presiding over the 1963-1964 session of the Mother's Club are the following: Mrs. O'Hearn L. Mathews, President; Mrs. Neal Chandler, Vice-President; Mrs. Floise Vance, Secretary; Mrs. Cathern Juneau, Treasurer; Mrs. A. S. Saucier, Parliamentarian.

Mother's Club Members Devote

Mrs. O'Hearn L. Mathews, President of the Mother's Club, presents to Brother Donnan, S.C., a check for the profits realized from the Western Round-Up.



One of the basic activities of the Mother's Club is to keep the parents of Menardians in constant contact with their sons' teachers. This helps them to better understand the problems of their sons so that they may be able to help them live good Christian lives.

This past year Menard's Mother's Club has donated funds to provide Menard with a newly decorated cafeteria, and a fully paid for intercom system.

Numerous hours of enjoyment have been drawn by the students and their parents from the various social events sponsored by the Mother's Club.

Crowning their social activities for this year the mothers sponsored a Western Round-Up. Reminiscent of a scene of an old western town the Round-Up proved to be an overwhelming success. It not only supplied many hours of entertainment, but proved to be profitable.

Other social activities sponsored by the club included a rummage sale, a shower for the Brothers, and a Silver Tea.



Mrs. O'Hearn L. Mathews, Mother's Club President, opens the monthly meeting with oration on past projects.

Endless Hours to Help Menard



Mrs. J. Vandersypen, Mrs. J. M. Ellington, Mrs. M. S. Brosset, Mrs. O'Hearn Mathews, Mrs. Catherine Juneau, Mrs. A. S. Saucier, Mrs. Paul Sellers, and Mrs. Neil Chandler gather around the old piano keeping with the theme of the Western Round-Up.

Always seen hard at work is Mr. Douglas Scott who handles both school maintenance and the driving of the Eagles' new team bus. Mr. Scott's main duty is keeping the school in top shape.

Supervised by Mrs. Emily Foret, cafeteria director, Dorothy Evans and Eunice Deselle cook the many noon day meals eaten yearly at Menard.

Aiding the cooks are Larry Bordelon, Mike DeKeyzer, Hobart Vance, Paul Vanderlick, Benny Vandersypen, Bruce Lachney, Jim Holmes, David Boudreaux, Larry Mathews, and Ronnie Holmes, who wash the dishes and sweep the cafeteria after the meals.

To Mr. Vernell Louie is given the job of cooking the meals for the Brothers and Boarders throughout the year.



Taking time out before beginning their daily task, Eunice Deselle, Mrs. Emily Foret, and Mrs. Dorothy Evans take time out for a quick snapshot.

Service Personnel Keep School Running Smoothly

One of the many tasks of Mr. Douglas Scott is driving the team's bus.



Mr. Vernell Louie prepares one of the many meals for the Brothers and boarders.





4-H MEMBERS: (top) Tommy Thiels, Eddie Andries, Robert Vanderlich, Joseph Tullier, Paul Vanderlich, David Bruyninckx, James Thiels, Francis Mathews, Danny Coombs, and Bruce Lachney

Winner of an all expense paid trip to Chicago was Robert Vanderlich, who won this trip for taking first place in the field crops project in state competition.

Following him in the winners' category was Joseph Tullier who was named King of Rapides Parish for his outstanding record as a 4-H'er.

Under the supervision of Mr. Issac Odom, Associate County Agent for Rapides Parish, four members represented Menard's 4-H Club at State 4-H Convention held at L.S.U., Baton Rouge.

As a club unit, Menard's 4-H Club has taken top honors, bringing home the third place trophy from Achievement Day.

With this very successful year, Menard's 4-H Club has lived up to its motto, "To Make the Best Better."

Top Honors Go to Menard 4-H'ers

Officers of the 4-H Club are: Tommy Thiels, Vice-President; Robert Vanderlich, President; Eddie Andries, Reporter; and Joseph Tullier, Secretary-Treasurer



Preparing for judging, Robert Vanderlich holds his prize winning steer in one of the positions required for judging.



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION: Brother Cosmas, former Athletic Director; Mr. A. M. Cicardo, Mr. Q. M. Barnidge, Mr. Tom Mathews, President, Brother Dean, present Athletic Director, and Mr. Jules Boniol, Treasurer

Trophies to be presented to athletes by Athletic Association for outstanding achievements



Athletic and Alumni

Soliciting new members for the quarterback club, and furnishing vital financial aid to the Athletic Department are the major activities of the Athletic Association.

As a result of the unending support of its members, the Athletic Association was able to present Menard with a new bus. This bus will serve as a means of transportation for the team to out of town games.

Each year the athletes of Menard are honored at the All-Sports Banquet which is given by the Association. At this banquet the outstanding players in baseball, basketball, football, and track are promoted by the Athletic Association.

Without the support of the hardworking men who lend their time and money to the Athletic Association this would have been impossible. The Association is a "service" organization dedicated to furthering the "Eagles" name on the athletic field.

To keep graduates up to date with the activities of Menard is the main objective of the Alumni Association. Members meet to talk over problems, and plan projects to help relieve Menard's financial difficulties.

As in previous years the Alumni Association sparked the school and the Alumni of Menard through its gala Homecoming events. Included in these events are the following: the colossal pep parade, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, and two big dances afterwards, one for the Alumni and one for the students.

Homecoming night the crown is placed by the president of the Alumni Association upon the head of the girl who, by the sale of season tickets, earned the right to preside over the Homecoming celebrations.

In the pep parade, held Homecoming day, Menardians compete for cash prizes awarded for the best decorated car. This aids in bringing forth the school spirit of the students.



At the annual Alumni Association Banquet, officers for the new year are elected

Assns. Assist Menard in the Athletic Field



ALUMNI OFFICERS Mr. Guy Porto, Vice-President, Mr. Jesse C. Lohman, President, Mr. Peter Snow, Treasurer.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS: BOTTOM ROW: Dene Boudreax, M. H. Piotr, Glen Sauer, Paul Haworth, Romie Farren. SECOND ROW: Eric Saybe, Bruce Davis, Rudy David, Mike Goss, Michael Laboda, Michael Masterson, Charles Mathews. THIRD ROW: Johnny Flynn, Donald Giannanco, Maurice Curcio, Eddie Andries, Joe Tul

her, Rodney Johnson. FOURTH ROW: Donald Leumont, Alvin Gouer, Steve Culino, Pierre Gauthier, Terry Young, Leslie Bordelon. FIFTH ROW: Frances Tuchs, Wesley Foltz, Kenneth Freeman, Warren Valentine, Doug Goss. TOP ROW: Lee Granison, Joel Petrus. (Missing—Jimmie Gabour.)

Honor Society Promotes Scholastic Ability

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS: Pierre Gauthier, appointed as Parliamentarian; Michael Masterson, Treasurer; Kenneth Freeman, Secretary; Wesley Foltz, Vice President; Leslie Bordelon, President



Membership in the Menard Chapter of the National Honor Society is limited to the students in the Junior and Senior classes who maintain a scholastic average of 90% or above. Members are elected to the chapter by a council consisting of the principal and members of the faculty.

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Founded in 1921, the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools, is an organization established to stimulate the scholarship, leadership, service, and character of the students in American high schools. It seeks to encourage youth to take their places in the life of our nation.

Menard's newly formed debate team participated in six forensic meets. Tournaments attended were Northwestern, Louisiana Tech., Louisiana College, U.S.L., L.S.U., and the Tournament of Champions held at Lake Charles High School.

These tournaments do not consist entirely of debates. Many of the silver-tongued orators entered single events. Michael Masterson and Lee Gremillion entered extemporaneous speech; Buddy David, oratory; M. H. Phelps, poetry interpretations; Jimmie Gabour, humorous and dramatic interpretations; and Mike Geiger, after dinner speaking and radio speaking.

The members of the debate team have, after one year's activity and the experience of seven tournaments, gained immensely from the "combat" at the podium. They have known defeat, but have also tasted the sweet rewards of victory. Four members were able to qualify in debate and individual events for the L.A.S.S.I., Meet of Champs.



Members of the debate team, Michael Masterson and Lee Gremillion, prepare material for oncoming speech

Debate Team Brings Honors to Menard



Members of Menard's debate team
SEATED: Fred Selk, Jacque Pucheu,
Lee Gremillion, M. H. Phelps
STANDING: Alfred Wettermark,
Jimmie Gabour, Mike Masterson,
James Geiger, Buddy David.



Blase DiStefano writes out subscription to Floyd London for the '64 MENARDIAN

Members of Yearbook Staff Keep Students of

Leslie Bordonon, Editor, discusses with Brother Kenneth, S.C., moderator, and Roy Brennan, the arrangement of art work on a division page.



Students, through the publication of the Menardian, attain a summary of all school projects for the past school year. They are thus able to keep up-to-date with the changing of both teachers and the advancement of extracurricular activities of Menard's pupils.

Brother Kenneth, S.C., moderator, Leslie Bordonon, editor-in-chief, and the other members of the yearbook staff have endeavored to make the MENARDIAN the best possible yearbook.

The subscription manager, advertising manager, and professional patrons' man, by supervising all financial business of the MENARDIAN, have lifted numerous responsibilities from the shoulders of the editorial staff. In this way, the staff is able to devote all their time and efforts toward editing the yearbook.

The Key Club, through their soliciting of ads, solves a great many of the financial problems of the MENARDIAN.

The abstract mondrian design serves as the unifying theme of this year's yearbook.

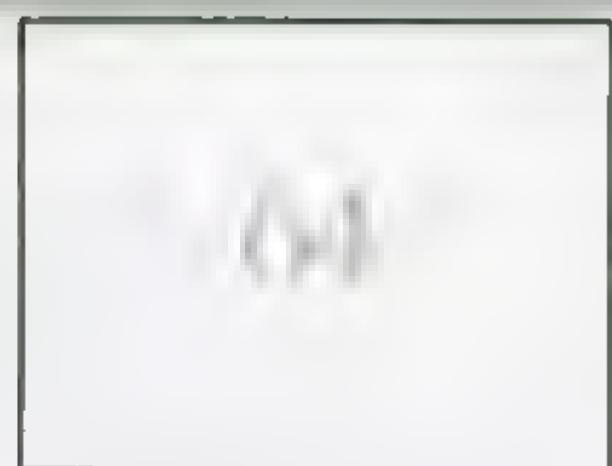
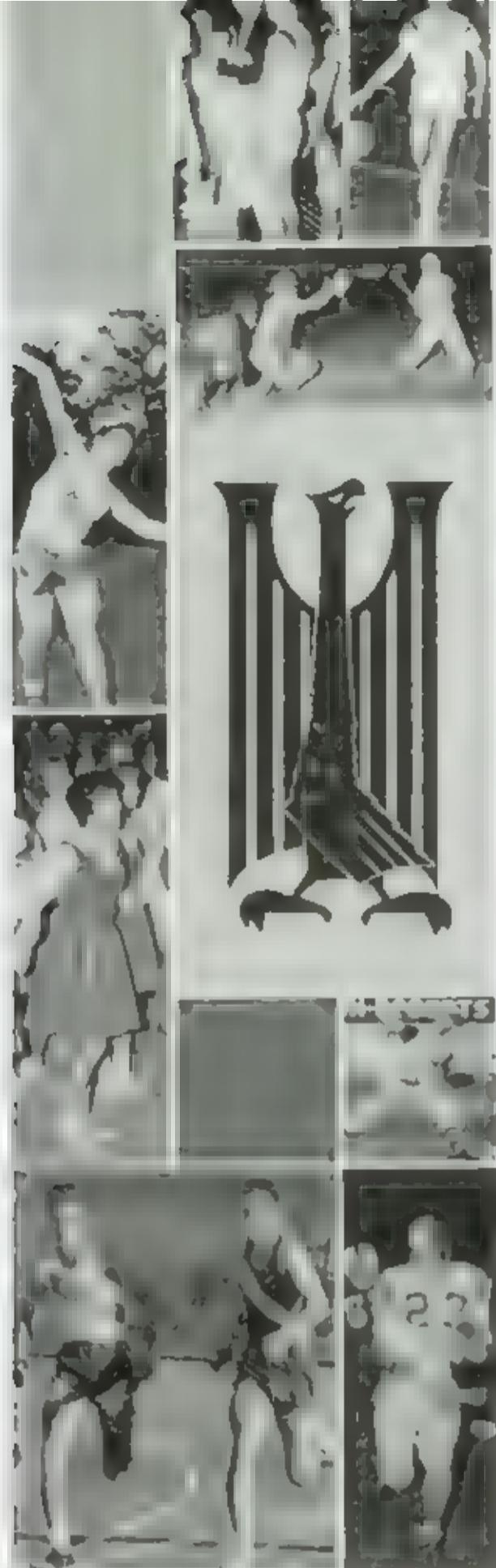
Blase DiStefano, Donald Leumont, Joe Tullier, Ronnie Fiorenza, members of the MENARDIAN staff, prepare layouts for the Sports section of the '64 Menardian



Menard Up-to-Date

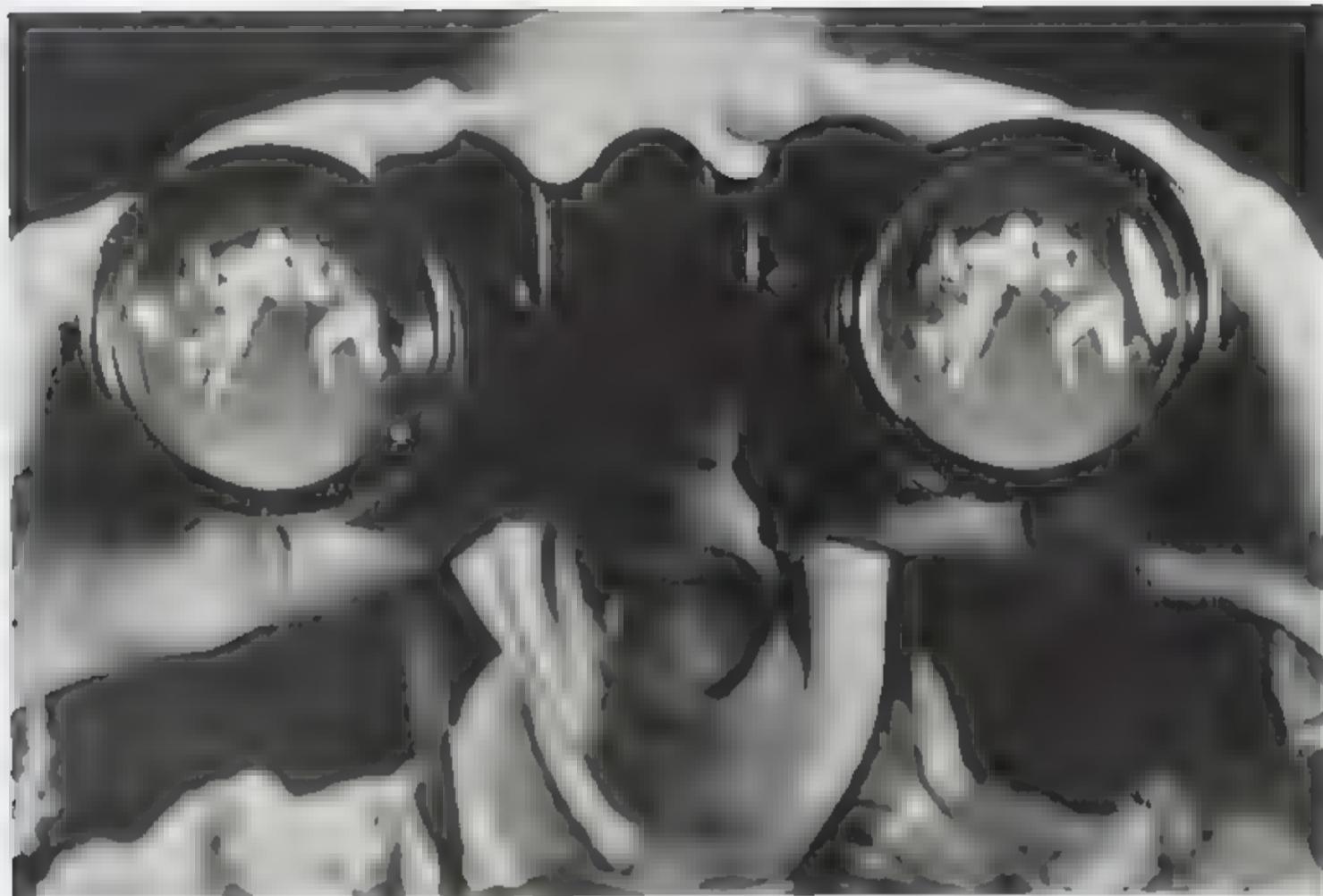
YEARBOOK MEMBERS:—BOTTOM ROW Donald Leumont, Blase DiStefano, Ronnie Fiorenza, Joe Tullier
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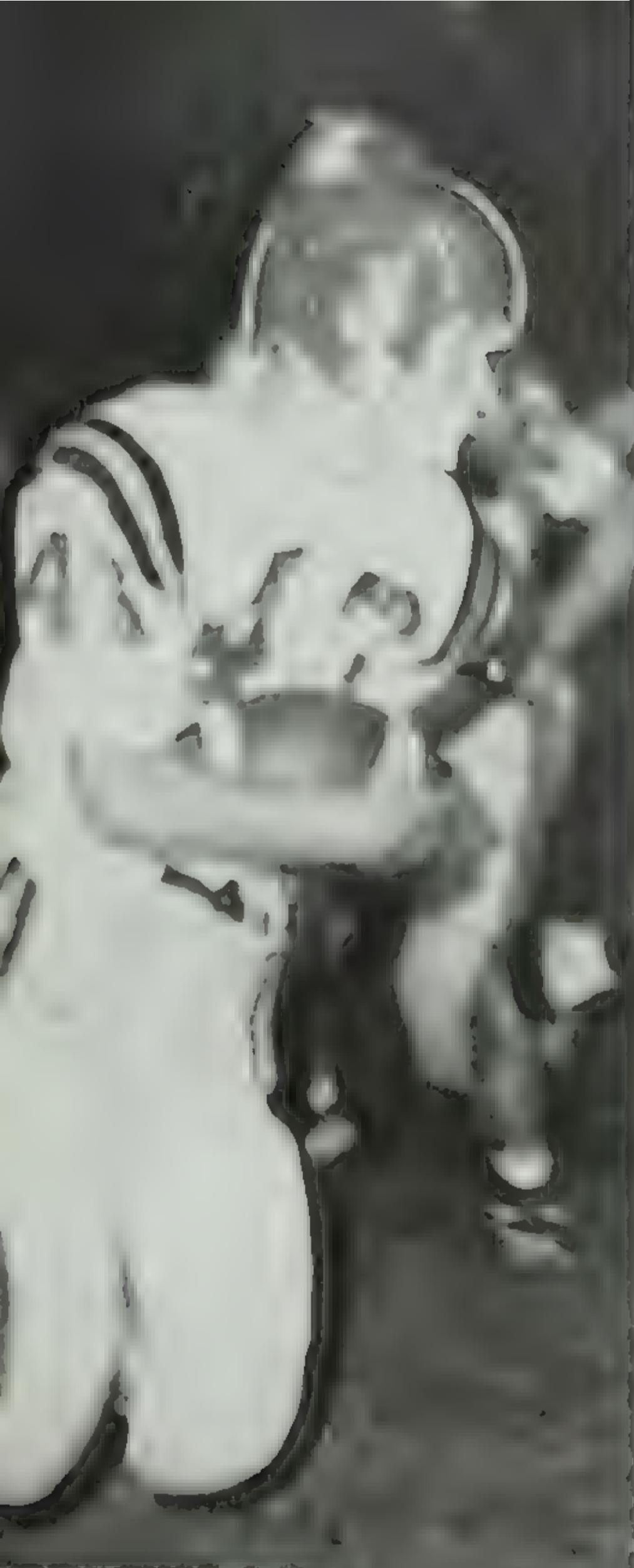


As a moth is drawn to a candle's flame, so is the multitude of spirit-filled fans drawn to Menard's athletic events. Arrayed in different buttons and ribbons, students, teachers—every one—flock to cheer the Eagles to victory. For the freshmen there is the thrill of the first kick-off, the first basket, the first base hit; for the seniors, knowledge that these are the last few games. All the frustrations of school are forgotten. Yelling and screaming, everyone is on the edge of his seat. As the game unfolds, tense moments of play add fervor to the fans. Seconds tick by—5.... 4.... 3.... 2.... 1.... and it's all over, the shouting, swarming crowd empties the stands.

Whether the team came through with a sparkling victory or fell in disastrous defeat, the very spirit of the sport will be remembered in future times by both players and fans.



SPORTS



Football

FOOTBALL '61

With a new coach and only seven lettermen returning, the Eagles were faced with some of the biggest AA powerhouses of the state.

Coach Bob Mahfouz, with the help of Bill Hawkins, Louis Crenshaw, and Jerry Lavesphere, undertook the task of putting his ideas and plays across to his new squad. His successes, however, are not seen in the won and lost column but in experience that will be seen in years to come.

This experience was gained by the twenty-two first year lettermen and the seven second year lettermen.

Coach Mahfouz's success is also seen in the squad members who were cited for personal recognition. The highest award, "All Southwest," went to Jerry Boniol and Roy Snow; while the "All District" award went to Ralph Thiels. Those who received the "All Parish" award were Bobby DiStefano, Mike Gremillion, and George Simms.

Individual



Jerry Boniol #70
All Southwest



Roy Snow #52
All Southwest



Best wishes
Coach Crenshaw

Coach Bill Hawkins, Coach Bob Mahlouz, Coach Jerry Lavesphere, Coach Louis Crenshaw, and Brother Dean, Athletic Director, discuss a new play that will be used in an upcoming Eagle game.

Honors Go to Six on Eagle Squad



Ralph Thuels #83
All District

Bobby DiStefano #43
All Parish

Mike Gremillion #30
All Parish

George Simms #71
All Parish

MENARD 0 BUNKIE 13

Bunkie was very strong in routing the Eagles 13-0 in the season opener.

After a measured first down with the kickoff. Bunkie rolled up their first score as a result of a fine pass by Bunkie's quarterback and a mix-up in the Eagle secondary.

Bobby DiStefano's unfortunate midfield fumble sparked the Panthers to their second touchdown. Joe Callahan, throwing only his third pass of the night, hit his end slicing into the end zone for the tally. Menard, although losing their opener, were very impressive and showed a marked improvement over last year.

MENARD 6 EUNICE 13

Eunice came from behind to topple the Eagles in their first road game.

Menard started out like a ball afire but after scoring a quick touchdown they sat back and watched Eunice roll up two touchdowns.

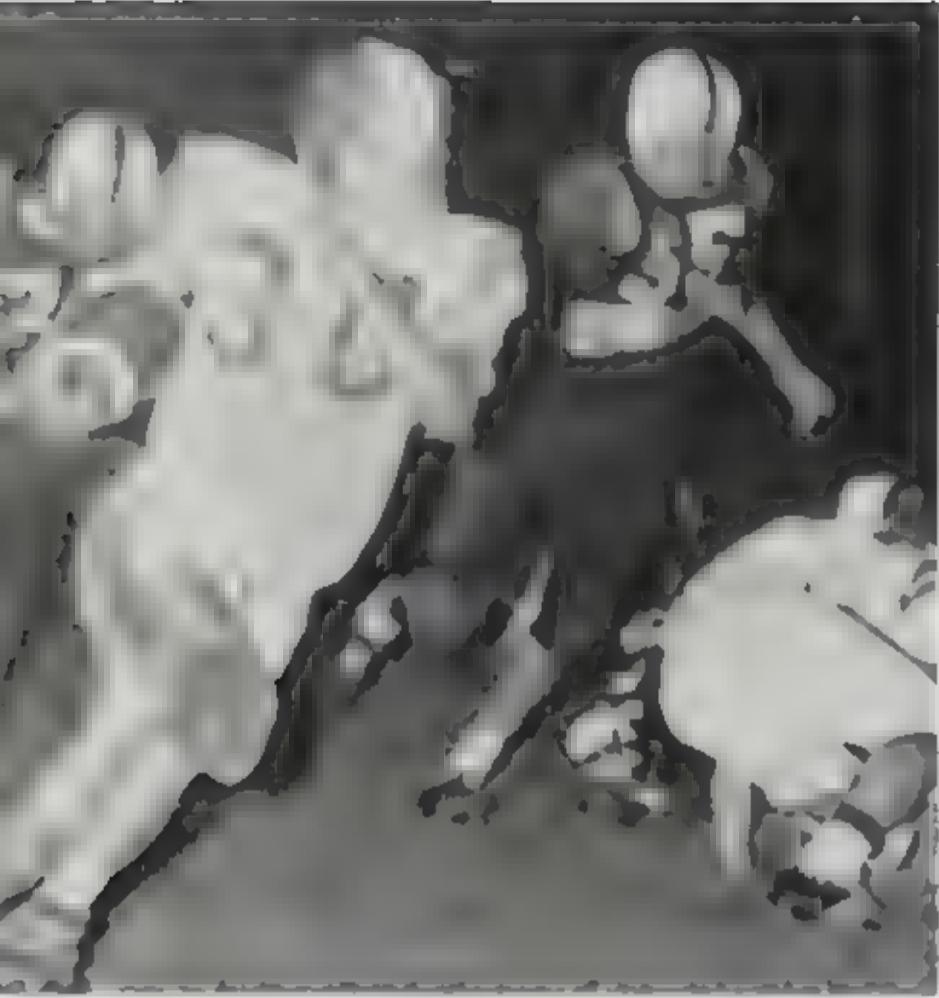
Menard's touchdown came after recovering a fumble on Eunice's five early in the first period. Johnny Hesni, quarterback, hit Ralph Thiels with a "quick pass" for the score.

Eunice retaliated in short order. Taking the kick they came sixty yards in seven plays for the score. Their second touchdown came with the second half. After another ground drive Eunice's halfback scored from the twenty yard stripe.

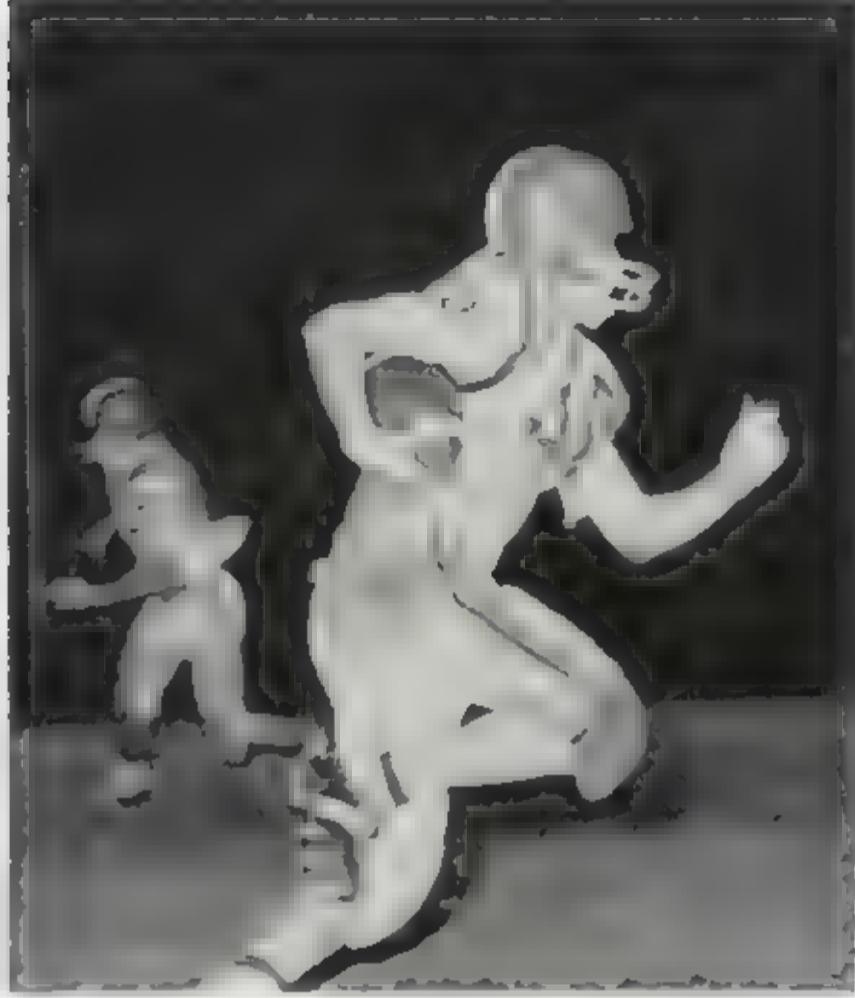
Early



Half-time affords the players a chance to relax and to review the plays of the first half.



Key blocks by Jerry Bond #20 and Tommy Mathews #23 bring Mike Gremillion #90 on a forty yard gallop around end



Mike Gremillion is touchdown bound as he breaks into open field

Season Defeats Inspire Victory

MENARD 46 TIoga 6

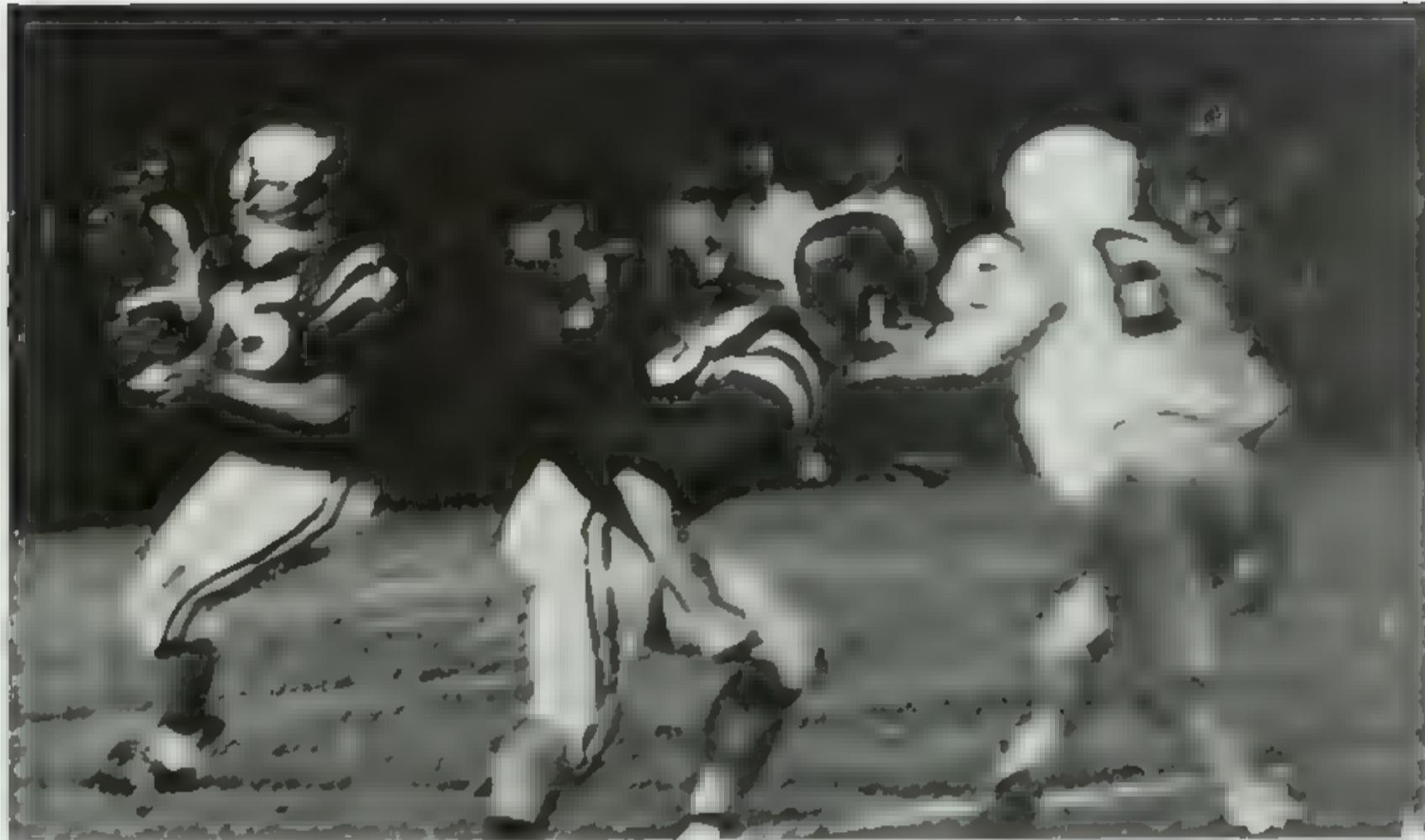
Moving the ball almost at will the Eagles found Tioga no competition as they trounced them 46-6. Tioga had its moment scoring the game's first touchdown but the Eagles scored in the next series.

Bruce Davis, junior quarterback, showed his stuff by running for two touchdowns and passing to Pat Bell on a screen play for another. Bell, who had been hobbled by injuries, also scored on a 34 yard run before having to leave the game.

Menard's last touchdown was an eleven yard sprint by Billy Flynn. Johnny Hesni kicked three extra points.



Bobby Distefano evades would be Tioga tacklers as he picks up valuable yardage in district contest



Quarterback Johnny Hesni drops back to pass while being given ample time as Tommy Mathews heads off aggressor.

Homecoming Spirit Sparks

MENARD 21 VILLE PLATTE 0

Topping the Ville Platte Bulldogs, the high flying Menard Eagles scored their second consecutive win.

After taking the opening kickoff and marching 67 yards for their first touchdown, the Eagles split the game wide open.

On Ville Platte's third offensive play, Mike Gremillion picked off the first of four Eagle interceptions and raced 43 yards for the second Eagle score. Gremillion scored again after a 50 yard punt return by Bobby Distefano.

Following a penalty the Eagles had the ball first and goal on the seven. After finding no success through the line, Johnny Hesni hit Wesley Foltz with a "jump pass" to end the offensive attack.

MENARD 0 JENNINGS 32

After holding Jennings to a mere six points for the majority of the first half, the Eagles were heavily routed by a strong Jennings team.

Johnny Hesni's intercepted pass sparked the "Dogs" to their second score. Frank Matte the unstoppable back again carried; this time from the 12 yard stripe.

Taking an Eagle punt on their own 35 Jennings widened the gap another six points before the end of the second period.

Ending the Bulldogs' offensive attack were two quick touchdowns, one coming after an interception and the other on a sustained ground drive.

MENARD 12 NATCHITOCHES 7

Mike Gremillion led a fired up Eagle team to a 12-7 win over the Red Devils of Natchitoches to the delight of an excellent homecoming crowd.

Actually the score doesn't indicate how thoroughly Menard thrashed the favored Red Devils. But after Menard lost the services of Gremillion Natchitoches was able to throw a quick scare into the homecoming crowd despite the lop sided statistics and fine ball control.

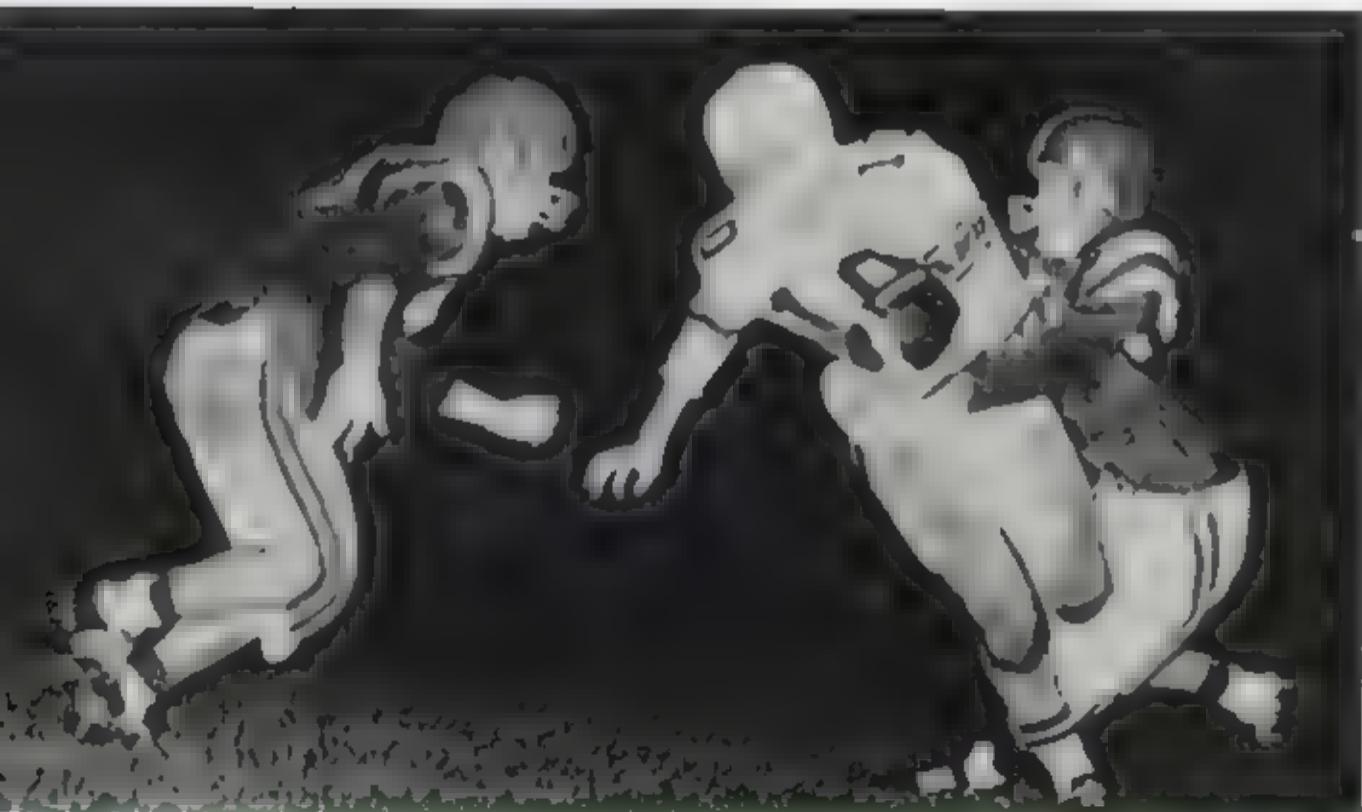
After returning a pass interception 17 yards to the Natchitoches two, Gremillion carried for the tally. In the third quarter mighty Mike raced 40 yards for another touchdown.



Billy Evans #7 prepares quick defensive maneuver as a Natchitoches Red Devil threatens interception

Eagle Victory

Eagles' crack defensive twins, Joe and George Szyme cover Joe Jennings' Bulldog behind the line of scrimmage.





Billy Flynn cuts up field as teammate subdues would be tackler

Eagles End

MENARD 6 LEESVILLE 33

Menard's hope of a district playoff was put to rest by the Leesville trampling.

However, with four of their top players sidelined, the Eagles managed to play an extremely close game until the fourth quarter.

Menard's only score came as a result of a blocked and recovered punt by Robert McGlothin. Johnny Hesni sneaked over from the one-foot marker late in the first quarter for the tally.

Leesville soon turned the tables on the Eagles. Roy Trahan sprinted 76 yards to set up the Cats' touchdown. Paul Nicolas scored on the third play.

After the kickoff Richard Schwartz scored on a punt return. This was followed by three other touchdowns rounding out Leesville's attack.



Coach Bob Mahlouz is carried off the field on shoulders of his victorious squad

MENARD 7 JENA 21

Jena's Giants drowned the Menard Eagles in a league game 21-7.

Coming from behind, Menard tied up the game after a quick Jena score. The effort was not enough, however. Menard's defense was unable to hold the running attack of Don Smith, who set up two of Jena's three touchdowns.

With the score still tied up in the second half Jena's quarterback passed to Gregg Wilbanks to decide the issue. This pass into the end zone capped a 14 play, 62 yard drive.

Intercepting an Eagle pass set up Jena's final score. David Taylor, quarterback, this time carried the final yards for the tally.

Rough Season With 3-6 Record



Billy Flynn #35 sprints through line as Leesville players fall helplessly by the side.

Mike Gremillion battles his way around left end for a substantial gain in the Pineville game.

MENARD 0 PINEVILLE 27

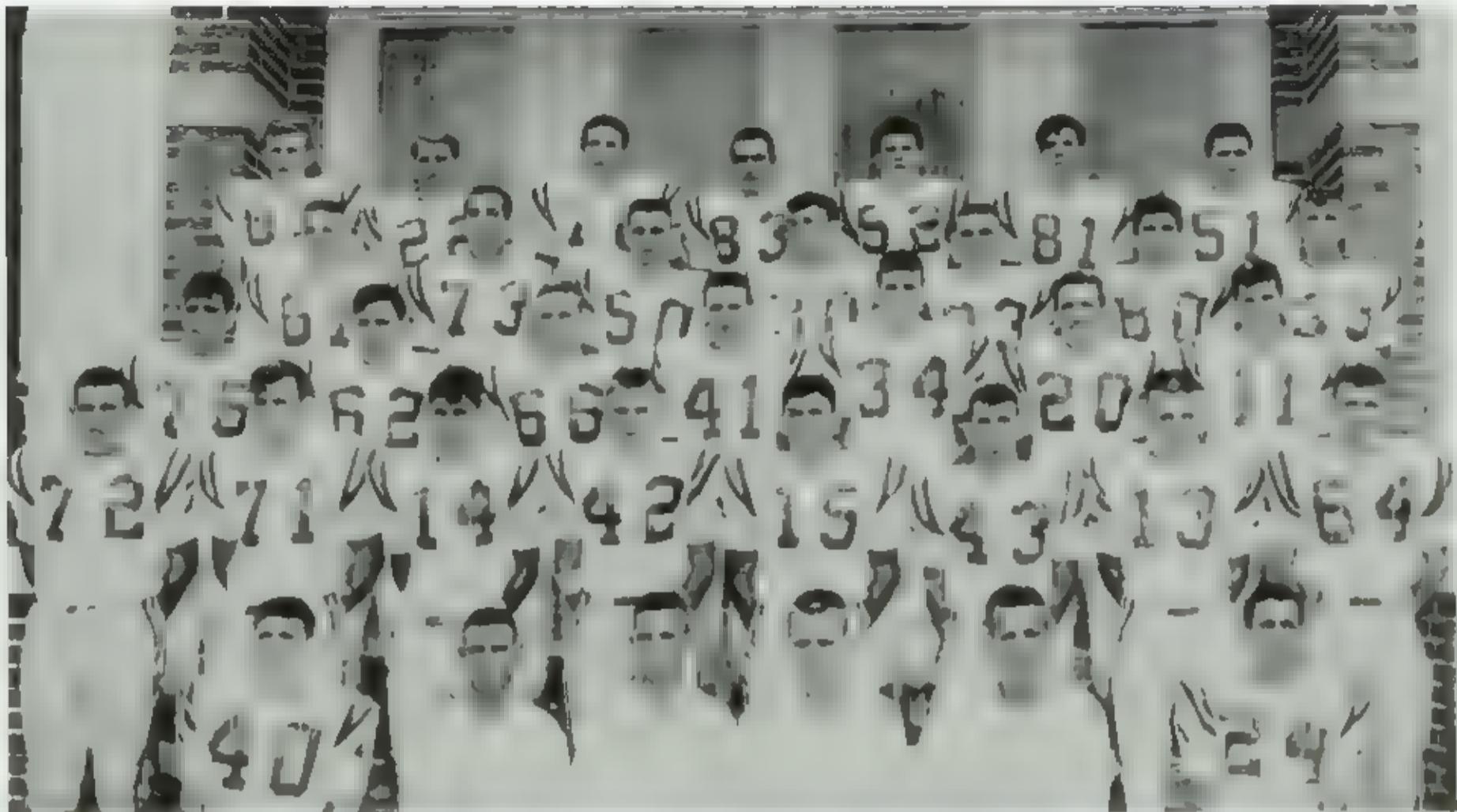
Pineville moved the ball well throughout the first half but was unable to score because of a stiff Menard goal line stand.

Menard's entire second half attack was built around Bruce Davis. The junior quarterback, using the "shotgun" offense, threatened but was never able to score. A heavy drizzle put to ease any chance of Menard's passing game.

Pineville on the other hand moved the ball better and was able to mount up a nice victory as the score indicates.

Menard ended their season with a three and six record.





VARSITY FOOTBALL—BOTTOM ROW: Larry Mathews, Joe Daigre, Norman LaCaze, Robert Beridon, Kenneth Jutteau, David Boudreaux. **SECOND ROW:** Albert Vicknair, George Simms, Paul Smith, Pat Bell, Johnny Henni, Bobby Distefano, Jimmy Dore, Richard Guillory. **THIRD ROW:** Ellis Saybe, Joe Simms, Skippy Andries, Raymond Michiels,

Bill Hayne, Charles Mathews, Bruce Davis. FOURTH ROW: Mike Riche, Jay Ellington, Mike LaBorde, Mike Gremillion, Tommy Mathews, Robert McGlothin, Billy Flynn. TOP ROW: Weasley Foltz, Bobby Ball, Jerry Boniol, Ralph Thiela, Roy Snow, Grady Gravel, and James Snow

Twenty-nine Men of Varsity



LETTERMEN—BOTTOM ROW: Joe Simms, Richard Gullory, Pat Bell, Skippy Andries, Camille Giordono, Charles Mathews, Mike LaBorde. SECOND ROW: Tommy Mathews, Jim Dougherty, Bruce Davis, Ellis Saybe, Mike Gremillion. THIRD ROW: Grady Gravel, George Simms, Albert Vicknair, Roy Snow, Billy Flynn. TOP ROW: Robert McClothin, Bobby Ball, Jerry Boniol, Jay Ellington, and Ralph Thiels. (Missing from picture: Bobby Distefano, Wesley Foltz, and Johnny Hesni.)



JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM BOTTOM ROW: Gerald Songy, John Vandersypen. SECOND ROW: Gary Mathews, Doug LaCroix, Donald Vandersypen, Jim Holmes, Terry White, Terry Sclars, Kenneth Mathews, David Tullier. THIRD ROW: Gene Flynn, Jerry Dauzat, Joe Glorioso.

Kirby Moras, Jacque Pucheu, Larry Mathews, Larry Landry, Paul Smith. TOP ROW: Ronald Mayeaux, Raymond Michiels, Jimmy Hoy, Bill Hayne, Jeffery Chicola, Skip Riche, and Sammy Thiebaut

Squad Receive Letters

SENIOR TEAM MANAGERS: David Taylor, Kenneth Juneau, and Robert Beridon. (Missing: Joe Treadway.)



JUNIOR TEAM FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Menard	Opponent	Score
6	Pineville	13
0	Winnfield	6
0	Markaville	6
7	Marksville	21
13	Winnfield	13
0	Pineville	28



STEVE BONIOL
Highest Scorer



That play's not working right.

One Returning Letterman

BASKETBALL '61

With only one letterman returning, Coach Lavesphere and his Eagle Cagers were matched against some of the powerhouses in the AA Division.

In a matter of weeks Coach Lavesphere had the task of putting his plays over to this almost inexperienced varsity team. His success, however, was not seen in the win and loss column but in experience gained by the team members. This experience, though not seen this year, will be seen in years to come.

This valuable experience was gained by the eight lettermen: Steve Boniol, Bruce Davis, Harry Wilmore, J. D. Vercher, Andy VanDyke, Joel Petrus, Mike Gremillion, and Pat Bell.

Steve Boniol, the only second year letterman, was not only the season's high scorer with an average of 17 points per game, but placed in the top five scorers in both District and Twin-Cities competition.



Andy, it's like this

No! No! Not that way

All right, that's better

Means Rebuilding Year for Coach Lavesphere

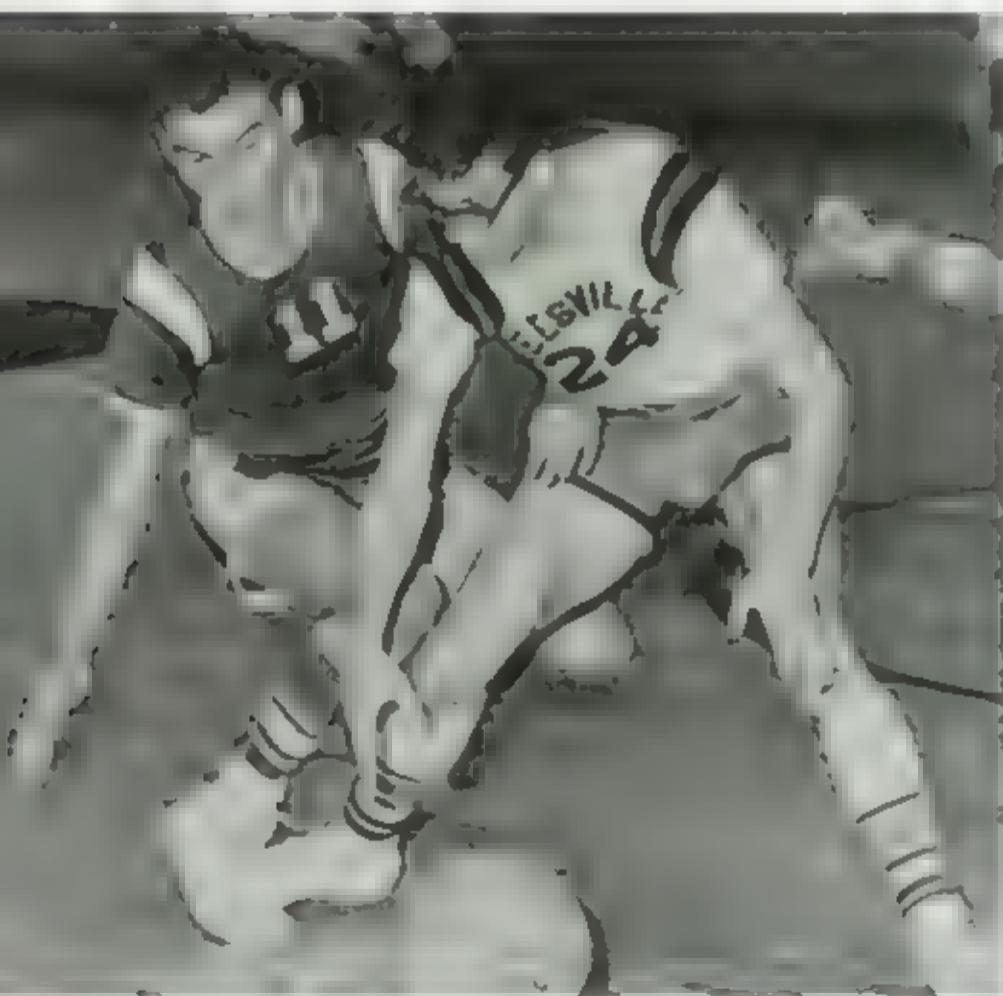
Aroused with school spirit, the students of Menard and Providence cheer on their Eagle Eaglets



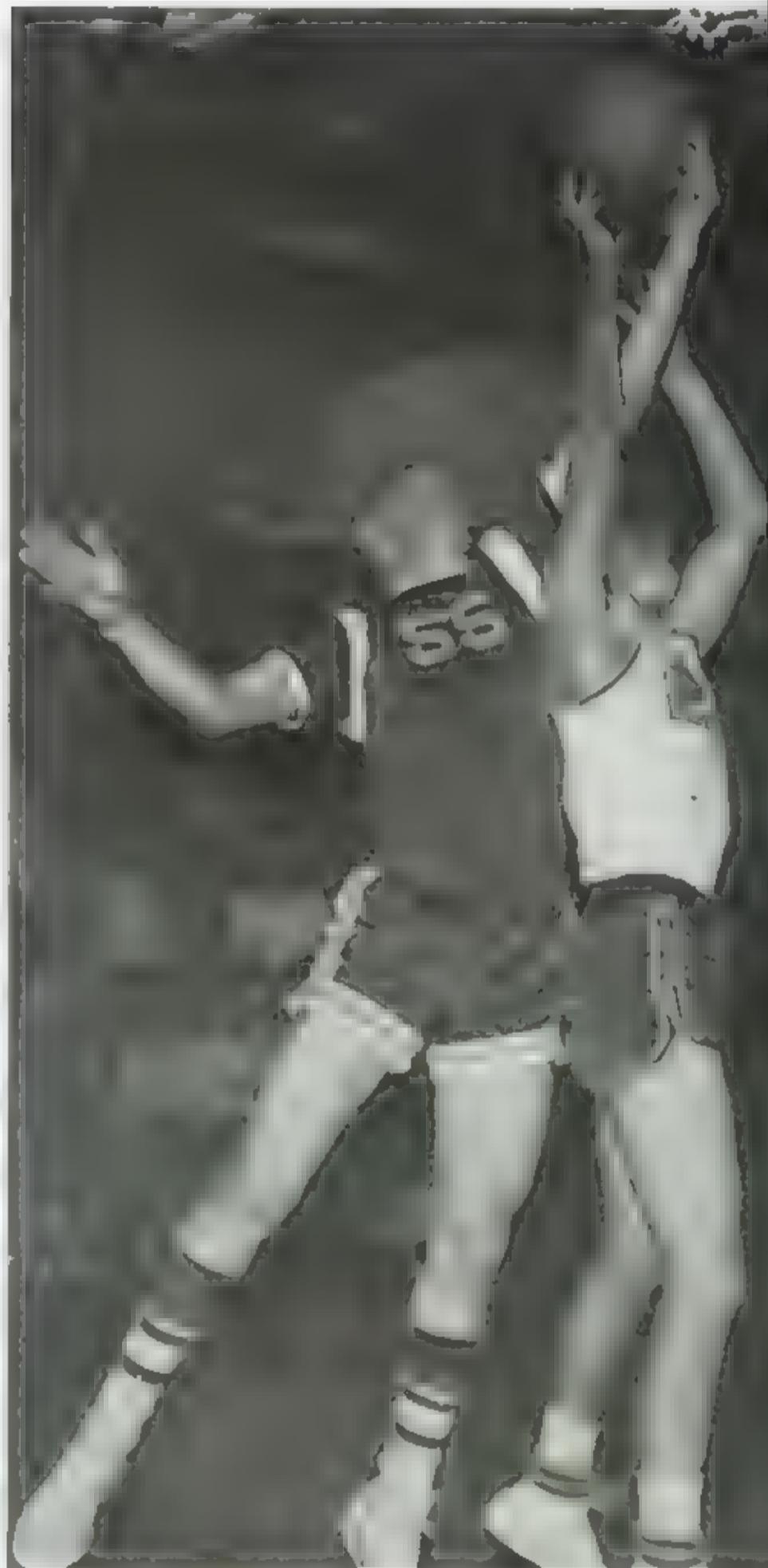
Varsity Cagers Provide

VARSITY SCOREBOX

We	Opponents	They
51	Colfax	55
15	Boyce	65
55	Fatima	40
19	Colfax	60
19	Lecompte	51
29	Dry Prong	50
66	Leesville	36
52	Tioga	88
12	Fatima	54
52	Jena	69
51	Natchitoches	11
51	Pineville	78
60	Jena	77
11	Pollock	62
18	Leesville	70
51	Tioga	63
17	Natchitoches	63
64	Pineville	88



STEVE BONIOL
GUARD

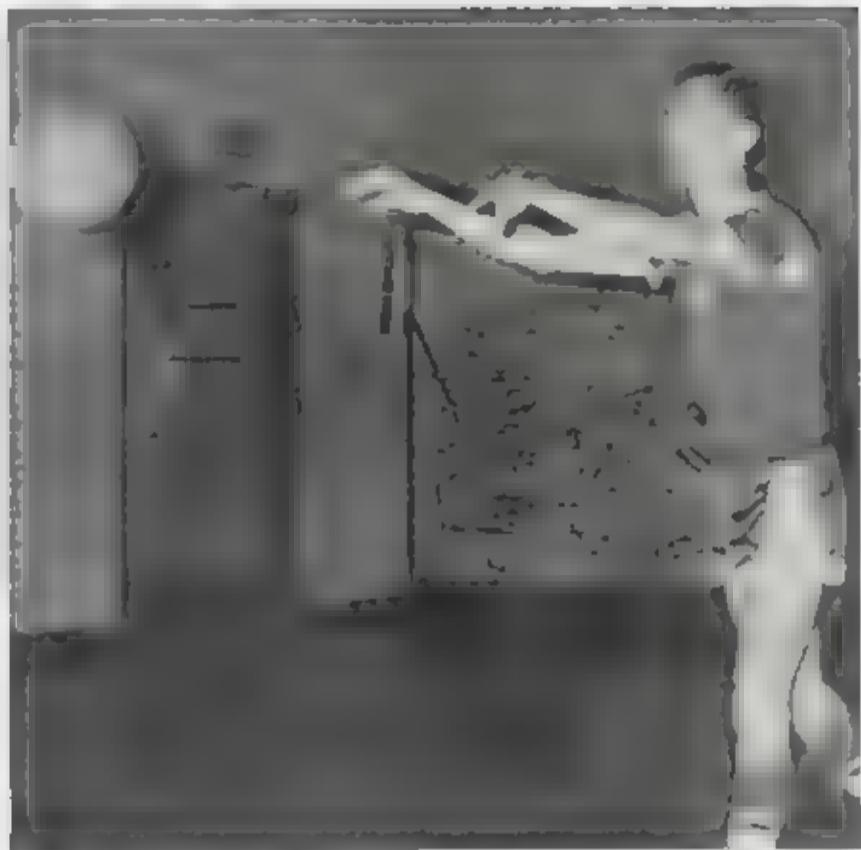


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CENTER

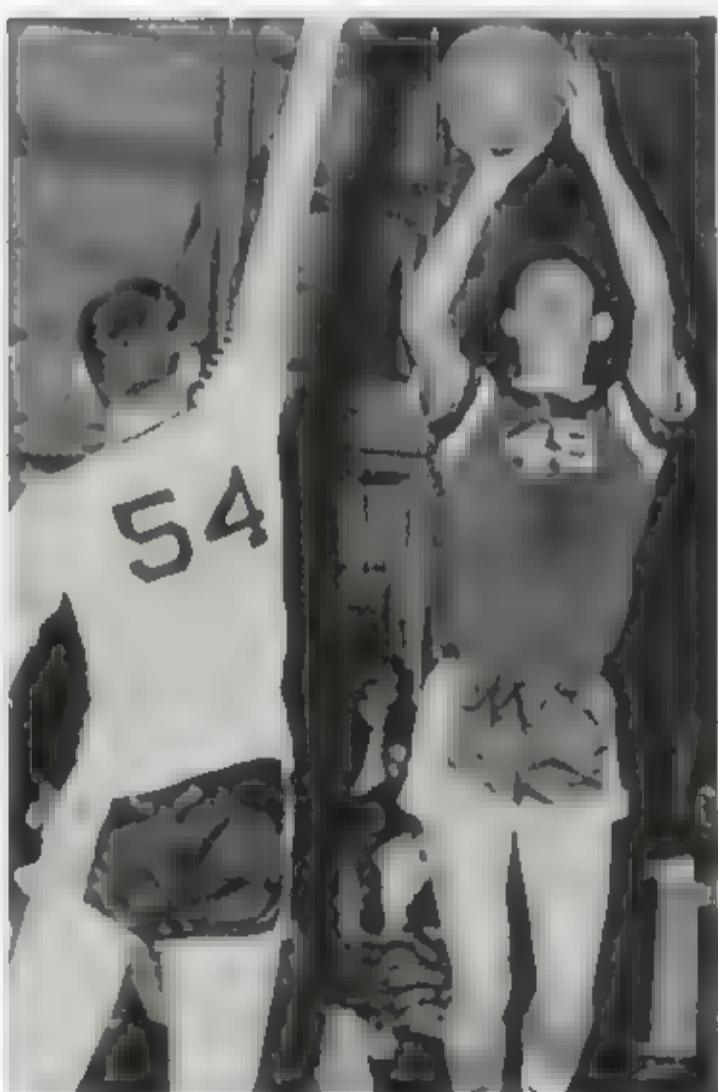
Thrilling Basketball Action



J. D. VFRCHER
FORWARD



ANDY VAN DYKE
FORWARD



HARRY WILMORE
FORWARD

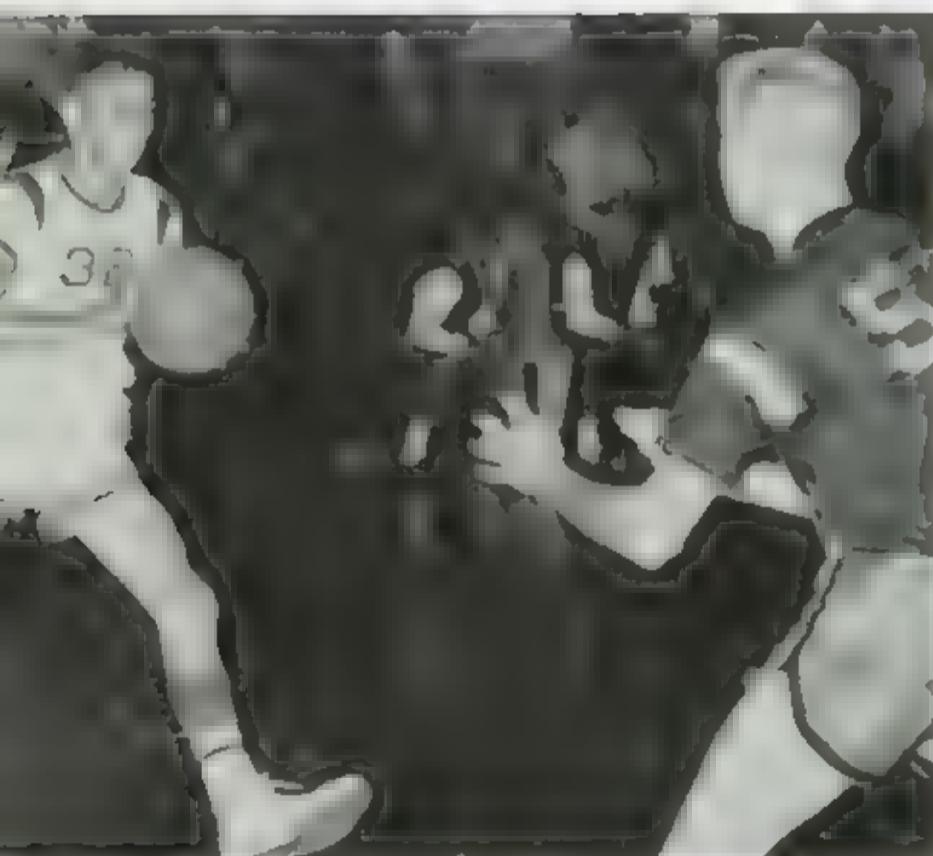


BRUCE DAVIS
GUARD



VARSIY KNEELING: Robert Berlton, Kenneth Juneau, STANDING: Norman LaCaze, Bruce Davis, Robert M. McGlothin, V. V. Vinkley, J. D. Verette, Joel Petrus, Coach Lasphere, William Basco, Harry Wilmore, Daniel Andries, Mike Grember, Steve Board, Pat Bell, Jimmy Derr.

Junior Varsity Shows



Daniel Andries throws a pass while a Leesville defender tries to block it.

Robert McGlothin tries for two points from the middle of a group of Pineville defenders.



JUNIOR VARSITY SCOREBOX

Wk	Opponent	Their
50	Bovue	34
31	Fatima	22
25	Colfax	29
26	Jena	29
49	Leesville	29
27	Tioga	39
20	Fatima	22
15	Natchitoches	40
37	Tioga	39
11	Natchitoches	57
47	Pineville	43
35	Jena	34
31	Dry Prong	25
46	Pineville	37
44	Leesville	32

JUNIOR SCOREBOX

65	Natchitoches	40
30	Tioga	26
30	Natchitoches	51
11	Tioga	40
37	Marshall	31
49	Bolton	51
23	Marshall	21
44	Marshall	45
40	Bolton	56

Promise for Coming Years

A Tioga defender tries to block Charles Randall's two points.



JUNIOR VARSITY KNEELING: Paul Smith, Charles Randall, Richard Jarred, Jerry Romano. **MIDDLE ROW:** William Duffy, Ronnie Melder, Sammy Tressax, Al Huguet. **TOP ROW:** John McTamney, Paul Turregano, Bill Hayne.



Jimmy Hay dribbles around two Tioga opponents with a couple of quick moves.



Baseball

SEASON AT A GLANCE

Jerry Lavespere, returning to Menard after a year in the service, led the Eagles almost to a repeat of the 1960 and 1961 baseball seasons.

The Eagles, composed mostly of juniors and sophomores, lost only three games during the regular season. Two of the three games were lost to the Northwestern State College freshmen, the other went to Opelousas.

The Eagles started on their road to what seemed to be a state championship with two easy victories over Tioga, 15-1 and 11-2.

After walking over Boyce 18-1, Menard ended its regular season with an 11 win 3 loss record.

Three Menard players, Marvin Brosset, Harry Wilmore, and Ronnie Gremillion, were named to the All-State AA team.

All-Around Teamwork

BASEBALL SCOREBOX

Menard	Opponent	
21	St. Mary	3
7	Boyce	2
4	A.I.C.	3
6	St. Mary	2
13	Boyce	2
4	Opelousas	1
6	N.S.C. Freshmen	7
11	Catholic High	2
2	N.S.C. Freshmen	7
8	Tioga	1
5	Opelousas	7
15	Tioga	1
11	Tioga	2
18	Boyce	1

PLAYOFFS

12	Opelousas	1
7	Opelousas	6
3	Neville	0
5	Neville	8
6	Neville	5
2	Abbeville	17
7	Abbeville	5
3	Abbeville	5



The excellent pitching of Doug Giles is shown as he prepares to deliver his fast ball to a Tiger defender.

Produces Winning Season for Eagles

BI-DISTRICT GAMES

Menard, which has beaten Opelousas four straight years in the opening round of the Class AA state playoffs, trounced the Tigers 12-1 in the first game of the best-of-three series. The second game was not the same story as the first. Menard, however, did win 7-6.

Harry Wilmore, in the first game, pitching a three hitter, along with Bobby Distefano's excellent hitting forced Opelousas to call the game in the fifth inning. The victory was the sixth in a row for the junior righthander. Wilmore, Distefano led the Eagle's 11-hit attack with two singles and a triple.

The second game of a two-out-of-three series was an entirely different story. The Tigers, playing heads-up baseball and taking advantage of a couple of Menard errors, rushed over four runs in the fourth inning bringing the score to 5-2 in favor of Opelousas. Losing the lead momentarily, the Tigers knotted the count at 6-all in the sixth. The winning run for Menard was scored in the seventh inning when Billy Flynn singled, was sacrificed to second, and scored on a double by Bruce Davis.



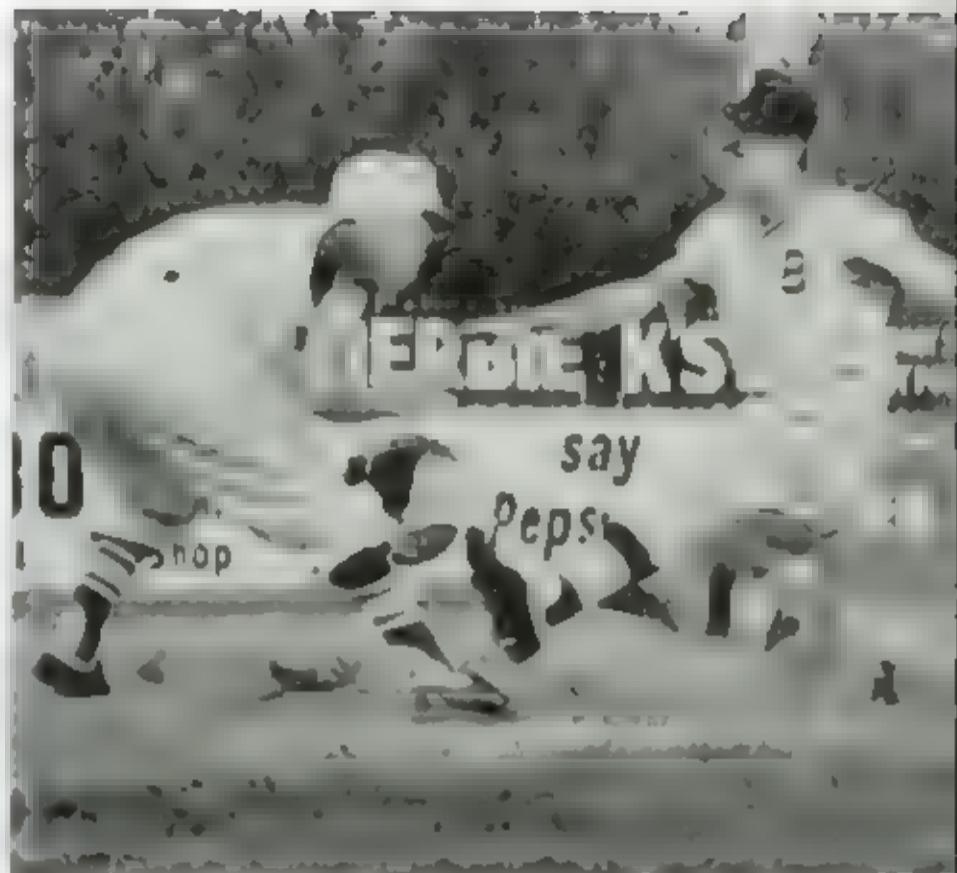
SEMI-FINAL GAMES

Advancing to the semi-finals, Menard refused to be eliminated in their bid for state champions. The Eagles fought Neville the entire three games.

In the first game, the Eagles made only four safeties off righthander Randal Fallin for Neville, but made all of them count. Two of the hits produced one run in the first inning, the other two came in the fifth to provide the final two scores.

The Eagles wasted little time jumping ahead in the second game. But, later in the game, Neville smashed two homers and a double to take over the lead and hold for the remainder of the game.

In the deciding game, the Eagles were up to their old tricks. Menard rallied in the second game of the afternoon to defeat homer-happy Neville 6-5 and advanced to the state finals.



Third baseman, Steve Boniol, awaits ball to tag Boyce player for final out of the game.

Errors Cost



Ralph Thiels prepares to move into defensive position after a hit by a visiting opponent.



Johnny Hesni scores from second on a single by a fellow teammate against St. Mary.

FINAL GAMES

Menard Eagles took a humiliating defeat in the first game, rebounded in the second, and suffered a close defeat in the final game.

In the first game, the Eagles made all the mistakes in the book. Playing as in a daze after losing a 2-0 lead, Menard tossed the ball around like a hot potato. Bouncers hit at the Eagles frequently resulted in base hits.

This series was then tied with a 7-5 win by Menard in the second game. Harry Wilmore hurled the Eagles to a hard-earned victory in this the opener of the twin-bill. Doug Giles wasn't as fortunate as his junior running mate in the second game of the afternoon, despite pitching probably his best game of the season. Abbeville won this final game to be proclaimed State AA champions.

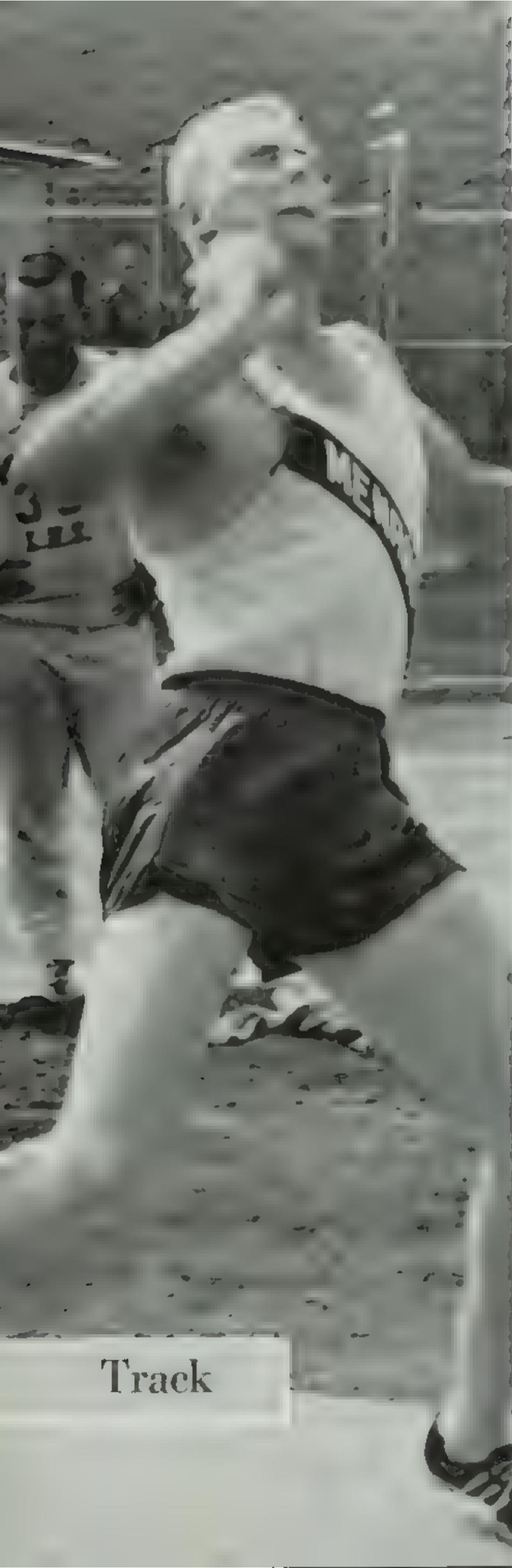


Johnny Henni races for first after a perfect bunt in the final game with Abbeville.

Eagles State Championship



BASEBALL TEAM SITTING: Johnny Flynn, Chris Burch, Pat Bell, Bobby DiStefano, Charles Mathews, Joe Daigre, Manager
KNEELING: Jim Wolf, Johnny Henni, Tommy Mathews, Mike Gremillion, Robert McGlothlin, Steve Boniol, Bruce Davis
STANDING: Coach Jerry Lavespere, Marvin Brosset, Ronnie Gremillion, Jerry Boniol, Billy Flynn, Ralph Thuels, Harry Wilmore



Track

Menard's cindermen won state-wide acclaim through Tim Hall's brilliant performances in every meet participated.

At the Lions' Oil City Relays in Lafayette, Hall broke the state record in the discus with a throw of 170 feet, $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches. He again made a commendable performance in the Pineville meet by winning first place in the discus, shot-put, broad jump, and hop-step-jump.

In Natchitoches Tommy Mathews tied for first place in the 220-yard dash and tied for second in the 100-yard dash. Hall also won first place in the discus and shot-put at this meet.

Since this year was somewhat of a rebuilding one for the Eagles, the team didn't come out too well in a few of the meets. But indeed the future is a very bright one for these cindermen.

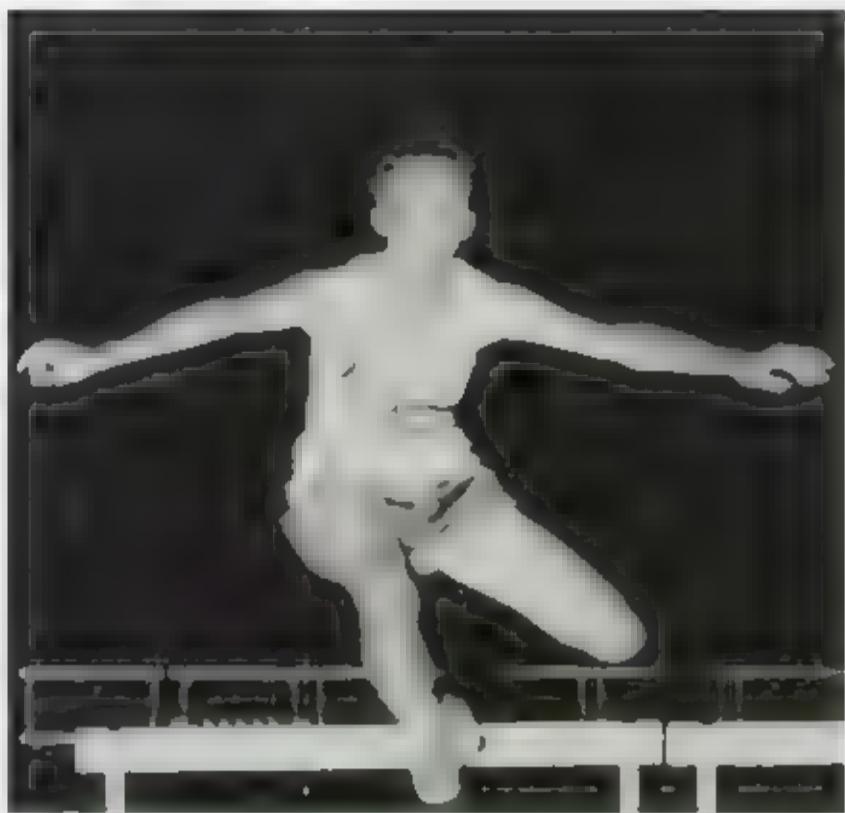
Tim Hall



Billy Flynn gains on a Leesville opponent in one of the dashes.



In the relays Tommy Mathews and Wayne Crouch proved to be a very effective team.



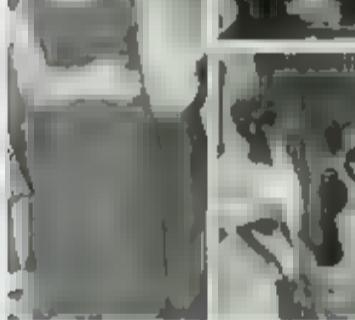
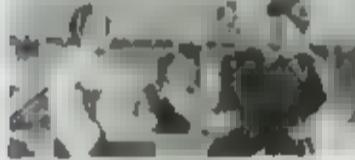
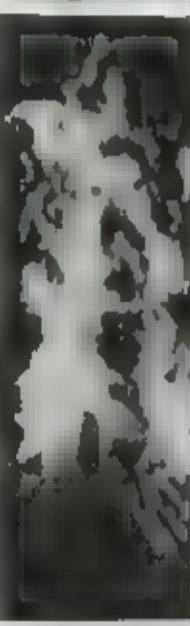
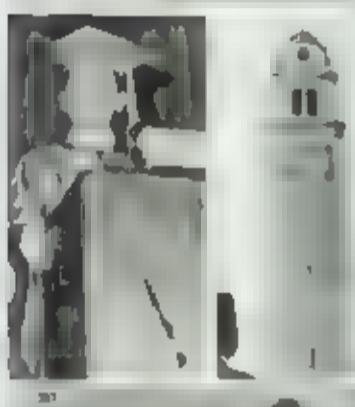
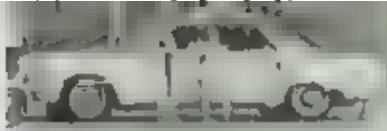
Raymond Michaels leaps through the air and makes a successful jump in the low hurdles.

Wins Numerous Track Awards for Menard

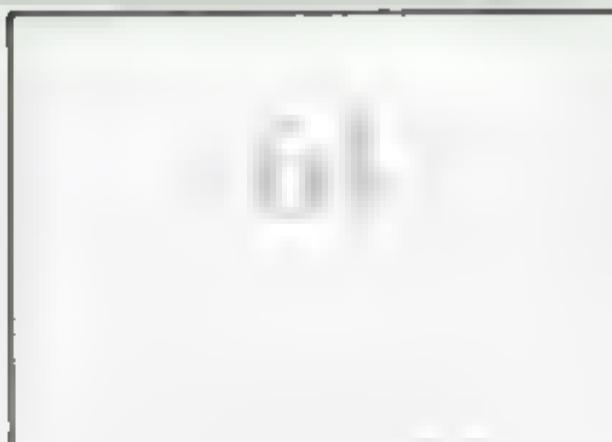
VARSITY TRACK—KNEELING. Paul Haworth, Rodney Verzwijver, Joe Sims, Robert Vonderlick, Robert Miles, Tommy Mathews, Raymond Michaels, and Donnie Vander-

open. **STANDING.** Charles Looney, Wayne Crouch, Bob Detraune, Tim Hall, Donald Soreau, George Sims, Mike Clement, and Henry Herpin.





A rocket flare bursting suddenly against the night sky cascaded its myriad of colored sparks earthward. The wonderful glow of exuberance was as spontaneous among Menard students as the glorious explosion of the rocket. Our exuberance in activities was not the product of any effort, or thought; it overflowed from within us as naturally and unconsciously as a bubbling fountain. It tingled excitedly through us like heat lightning, coloring every activity—parties, games, dances, school trips—all combined to blend into one delicious memory synonymous with fun, laughter, and friends that we know as Menard High School.







HOMECOMING COURT: Larry Mathews, Sandra Sealian, Mike Gremillion, Janis Thiberville, Grady Gravel,

Marlene Barnidge, Mabel Rodrigue, Jerry Boniol, Kathy Lemoune, and Ellis Saybe

Eagle Homecoming



In a Menard version, MacBot's "three witches," M. H. Phelps, Larry Bordon, and Steve Boniol, cast a spell over the Red Devils, while Mike Masterson (MacBot) and Bill Wilson (Bankroll) look on in amazement.

At Menard's homecoming, school spirit reached its peak. After the official proclamation, "Doom the Devils Week," things really began to move.

Preceding the game was a week of preparation, in which a giant pep rally was staged. Every class sponsored a skit or demonstration. Each said in different and hilarious ways that the Eagles would rout the Red Devils.

Immediately after school Friday, the homecoming parade was organized. The parade through Alexandria's business section was headed by the court in convertibles. Lee Gremillion and Joe Tullier, of 11-A, placed first and third respectively for the best decorated cars. Jimmy Toni, of 12-B, won second. Cash prizes were awarded.

Crowning the homecoming festivities was the Eagle victory over the favored Natchitoches Red Devils. The fired up Eagle line held the Devils' ground attack and the fine secondary put a damper on their throwing game: rendering them helpless to an elated Eagle eleven.

Highlighting the activities at Bolton Stadium was the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her royal court. Marlene Barnidge was crowned Queen by Mr. Louis Lauve, president of the Alumni Association. Members of her court were Janis Thiberville, princess; Cathy Lemoine, duchess; Mable Rodrigue, countess; and Sandra Scallan, maid of honor.

Providence's boosters honored the crowd with an exceptionally well done pre-game performance.

Following the Menard-Natchitoches clash was the annual Homecoming Dance. The Amerita Club was this year's setting for the gala affair with music provided by Raful and the Clouds. A dance for the alumni was held at City Park Auditorium.



Queen Marlene Barnidge and her escort highlight the homecoming festivities.

Is Gala Affair



Jimmy Gabour and Lee Gremillion proudly pose with their first place entry in the homecoming parade.



CENTRALITE COURT Linda Gremillion, Gary Falette, Linda Meadows, Jerry Bomol, Robert McGlothlin, June Wall, Joan Marie, Wes Foltz, Judy Kearns, Donald Medica, Chervi Matisse, Kenneth Freeman, Ralph Thielk, Pat Vandersypen, Camille Giordano, Cathy Cataldie, Joey Nasello, Barbara Leggio, and Donald Giamanco.

Meadows Reigns as Miss Centralite;

Janis Thiberville, soloist, sings "Moon River" at the annual Anniversary Ball



ANNIVERSARY BALL

Providence's annual Anniversary Ball, sponsored by the Student Council of Providence Central High School and under the direction of Mrs. Barber Cicardo, had for its theme, "Sea Shells."

Highlighting the festivities was the presentation of Miss Centralite and her court. In recognition of her extensive time and efforts to make the annual ad drive for the "Providentia" a success, Linda Meadows was crowned Miss Centralite of 1964.

"Sea Shells," the theme of the evening was vividly accented by the carefully prepared decorations of the Student Council.

Music for the evening was furnished by the "Capris." Both Menard and Providence student bodies enjoyed a relaxing change of pace from their high school studies.



Everybody swings into the Mardi Gras mood at the Library Club Dance.

LIBRARY CLUB DANCE

"Le Bal Masque," Masquerade Ball, was the theme of this year's Providence Library Club Dance.

This annual affair was held in the Providence Gym on the eighth of February and was sponsored by the Library Club.

Jay Ellington was chosen to reign as "Rex" by the club as the outstanding Menardian. Johnny Hensi and Jimmy Dore were awarded first and second runners-up respectively.

Carefully prepared "Mardi Gras" decorations by the Library Club carried out the theme of the evening in full swing. The large masks suspended from the ceiling, confetti, and colored balloons all added to the high spirits of the evening.

Students enjoyed the music provided by the Raindrops and the evening was one of relaxation and enjoyment.

Ellington Rules as Rex

REX AND COURT Johnny Hensi, Barbra Rue, Anna Hill, Donna Lanius, Jimmy Dore, and Rex Jay Ellington.





Senior cast takes well-earned bow after delivering their interpretation of Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women."

Seniors Display Dramatic Talents

"Little Women," directed by Mr. Horace Clement, was placed during the Civil War period, and gives a glimpse of the joys, problems, and young loves of the four March sisters, Meg, Jo, Beth, and Amy.

The seniors who were members of the cast are as follows:

<i>Jo March</i>	<i>Joan Cresap</i>
<i>Meg March</i>	<i>Carol Ann Leatherman</i>
<i>Beth March</i>	<i>Diane Sellers</i>
<i>Amy March</i>	<i>Sue Aertker</i>
<i>Mrs. March</i>	<i>Susie Andries</i>
<i>Laurie Lawrence</i>	<i>Jimmy Barnidge</i>
<i>Mr. Lawrence</i>	<i>Charlie Armand</i>
<i>John Brooks</i>	<i>Jimmy Brossett</i>
<i>Prof. Baker</i>	<i>Francis Brian</i>
<i>Aunt March</i>	<i>Charlotte Palazzolla</i>
<i>Hannah</i>	<i>Rita Thiels</i>
<i>Stage Hand</i>	<i>Theresa Brocato</i>
<i>Stage Hand</i>	<i>David Bossier</i>
<i>Stage Hand</i>	<i>Joe Carbo</i>
<i>Stage Hand</i>	<i>Mike Clement</i>
<i>Stage Hand</i>	<i>Bruce Gremillion</i>

Jo March, Joan Cresap, bestows a heart-catching kiss upon Laurie Lawrence, Jimmy Barnidge





Joan Crespi, Sue Aertker, and Carol Ann Leathers in portray the March sisters in the Senior production of "Little Women."

in a Production of "Little Women"



Joe Carbo, Mike Clements, David Bousier, and Bruce Gremillion, stage hands for Senior Play, take a break at dress rehearsal.



BOTTOM ROW: Emile Smith, Ralph McBane, Glen Saucier, Joey Nasello, Tommy Randall, Lloyd Daigrepont, Joseph Armetta. SECOND ROW: Ronald Welch, Rodney Verzwylt, Jacque Pucheu, Fred Selk, Bernard Wallace, Bill Duffy, James Gabour, Pat Juneau. THIRD ROW: Jeffrey Chicola, Pat Bell, Bruce Davis, Ronnie Fiorenza, Mike Cazes, Donald Giomanco, Bill Hayne, Joe Tullier, Donald Leumont, Kenneth Juneau, Louis Selk. FOURTH ROW:

Robert Sellers, Raymond Michiels, Joe Simms, George Simms, Ellis Saybe, Albert Vicknair, Buddy David, Joel Petrus, Willie Vorries, Blase DiStefano. FIFTH ROW: Tommy Mathews, Charlie Mathews, Raymond Sanders, Donald Brasher, Paul Turregano, Harold Gauthier, Jimmy Dore. SIXTH ROW: Richard Scallan, Leslie Bordelon, Lee Gremillion, Michael Geiger, Kenneth Freeman.

Awards Round-Out School Year

ACADEMIC AWARDS

These awards are awarded to those boys who, in their respective classes, have the highest average in that subject.

Religion—Jeffrey Chicola, Frederick Selk, Mike McBride, Francis David, Joel Petrus, Willie Voorhies, John Flynn, Leslie Bordelon, and Francis Thiels.

Mathematics—Pat Bell, Paul Hayworth, Joel Petrus, John Flynn, Leslie Bordelon, and Harry Wilmore.

Social Studies—Bernard Wallace, Robert Sellers, Larry Fordham, Joe Tullier, Joel Petrus, and Francis Thiels.

Languages—Leslie Bordelon, Lee Gremillion, James Collins. (Latin Awards). Jeffrey Chicola, Wayne Dean, Francis David, Willie Voorhies, John Flynn, Leslie Bordelon, and Francis Thiels. (English Awards).

Science—Bernard Wallace, Mike McBride, Donald Giomanco, and Leslie Bordelon.

Business Education—Donald Giomanco and Harry Wilmore.

NEDT

These certificates go to those boys in the Freshman and Sophomore classes that have obtained 90% or above in this test.

Jeffrey Chicola, William Hayne, (Albert Huguet, Ronald Kelpe, Ralph McBane, Kenneth Michey, Jacque Pucheu, Thomas Randall, Philip Roy, Raymond Sanders, Frederick Selk, Paul Turregano, Bernard Wallace, Francis David, William Davis, James Gabour, James Geiger, Lee Gremillion, Rodney Johnson, Donald Leumont, Glen Saucier, Ellis

Saybe, Louis Selk, Warren Vidrine.

HONOR ROLL

This certificate is awarded to those boys who have made the Honor Roll for three or more terms in the school year.

Bill Hayne, Bernard Wallace, Fred Smith, Lee Gremillion, Leslie Bordelon, Jeffrey Chicola, Fred Selk, and Jacque Pucheu.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

This certificate is presented to those boys who have neither been tardy or absent through the last school year.

Donald Brasher, Robert Briap, Lloyd Daigrepont, William Duffy, (Albert Huguet, Raymond Michiels, Jacque Pucheu, Frederick Selk, Joe Armetta, Johnny Davies, Wayne Dean, Charles Melancon, Terry Sellers, Donald Vanlangendonch, Rodney Verzwylt, Ronald Welch, Oscar Williams, Michael Cazes, Francis David, Blase DiStefano, James Dore, James Dougherty, Ronnie Fiorenza, Rodney Johnson, Kenneth Juneau, Patrick Juneau, Charles Mathews, Tommy Mathews, Joey Nasello, Glen Saucier, Ellis Saybe, John Sleet, Warren Vidrine, Byron Clouatre, Kenneth Dunn, Norman LaCaze, Ronald McNeely, Ronald Medica, Richard Scallan, George Simms, Joe Simms, Ronald Smith, Albert Vicknair, Edward Andries, Joel Petrus, Willie Voorhies, James Collins, Michael DeKeyzer, Kenneth Freeman, Harold Gauthier, Clifford Lucas, M. H. Phelps, James Vermaelen, Francis Cumella, William Wilson, Michael Dardieu, Joe Rachal, Francis Thiels, Ralph Thiels, James Toney, Gary Walker, Harold Wilmore, and Sheldon Ortego.



SEATED: Ronnie Fiorenza, Jimmie Gabour, Glen Saucier, Mike Geiger. STANDING: Joe Tullier, Mike Caze, Buddy David, James McPhate, and Louis Selk return from their excursion as Civil Defense volunteers.

Throughout the year activities take place that are not major parts of organized activities, but are worthy of note.

PANEL DISCUSSION

Leslie Bordelon, Barbara Chicola, Gay Hromadka, Steve Boniol, and David Baker headed the panel discussion on, "Modern Society and Student Morals," held before the principals of the Alexandria Diocese.

THIS ATOMIC WORLD

In an enjoyable demonstration Mr. John O'Brien presented to the Menard, Providence student bodies "This Atomic World." In his talk he related the importance of nuclear power for commercial use.

THE FREEDOM SHRINE

Menard received the Freedom Shrine from the Alexandria Exchange Club. Before the presentation, Mr. Joe Doke gave a slide-projection lecture on "Apollo."

CIVIL DEFENSE

This was the topic for the last activity. Working with the Bolton Civil Defense Club, eleven Juniors "converged" on Cabrini Hospital for the purpose of testing their emergency capability.

Many Activities Make Up School Year

Mr. T. Moreau presents to Menard High School through Ralph Thieb, the Freedom Shrine



Barbara Chicola, Stephen Boniol, Leslie Bordelon, David Baker, and Gay Hromadka make plans for their panel discussion.

Lynn Amedee, former L.S.U. quarterback, was the guest speaker at Menard's annual awards banquet



Outstanding Stars Are

Receiving awards at the annual banquet were the following: KNEELING—Jimmy Barnidge, Marvin Brosset, Roy Snow, Henry Crooks, Hubert Yeast, and Harold LeBlanc

STANDING—Melvin Mayeaux, Harry Wilmore, Tim Hall, Wayne Crouch, Bob Delaune, and Ronnie Gremillion



Players and program participants paid tribute to Coach Crouch who has resigned effective June 1, after serving as head football coach for twelve years.

John Foltz, toastmaster, presented Coach Crouch with a wrist watch. The team had gifts for Crouch and other members of the coaching staff; Coaches Jerry Lavespere, Ken Best, and the athletic director, Bro. Cosmas, S.C.

Tim Hall, one of the finest athletes Menard ever produced, walked off with a big share of the awards. He was named most valuable in both basketball and track and received trophies for being named to the all-state team in both sports. He also received a trophy for best rebounder in basketball and was presented the Student Athletic Award by Bro. Donnan, S.C., principal.



Brother Donnan, S.C., presents Tim Hall with the coveted Student Athlete Award, one of five awards presented to him at the banquet

Honored at Banquet

Menard's players and guests await the presentation of athletic awards.



OTHER AWARDS

Marvin Brosset also took home numerous honors. In addition to winning the coveted "Ideal Athlete" award, Brosset received trophies for making the all-state team in baseball, free throw award in basketball, and batting championship in baseball.

This award was presented to Brosset by Lynn Amedee, L.S.U.'s ace quarterback.

Other award winners were as follows:

Football—Wayne Crouch, most valuable; Bob Delaune, best lineman; Melvin Maveaux, best back; Hubert Yoist, most improved; Henry Crooks, most helpful, and Roy Snow, sportsmanship

Track—Wayne Crouch, coach's award.

Basketball—Harold LeBlanc, sportsmanship.

Baseball—Ronnie Gremillion, most valuable; Harry Wilmore, sportsmanship; and Ernie Knobloch, all-state.

Manager Jimmy Barnidge won a special award from the coaches.

Members selected for "Sport of the Year" award were Mr. Buster Clement and J. C. "Slim" Chenevert.



Everyone seemed to welcome a small break from the dance floor. Here Edea Dunam, Pierre Gauthier, Liz Charanne, Danny Juneau, Kenneth Freeman, and Donna Rethemeyer chat quietly.

From the general atmosphere of the Louisiana Room of the Bentley Hotel, anyone present at the prom could tell this was truly a big dance.

It was quite evident from the decorations that much work had been done by the juniors in preparing for this event. The theme for the evening, "Moon River," was carried out by means of a giant yellow moon and moss-covered branches against a purple background on the stage.

Music for the prom was furnished by "The Wheels." Their music aided the success of the dance through their playing of the theme song.

Indeed, this was a great evening for the seniors—one that will be a highlight of the fond memories of their high school years.

Menard



While the band plays slow, soft music, the juniors and seniors sway to and fro.

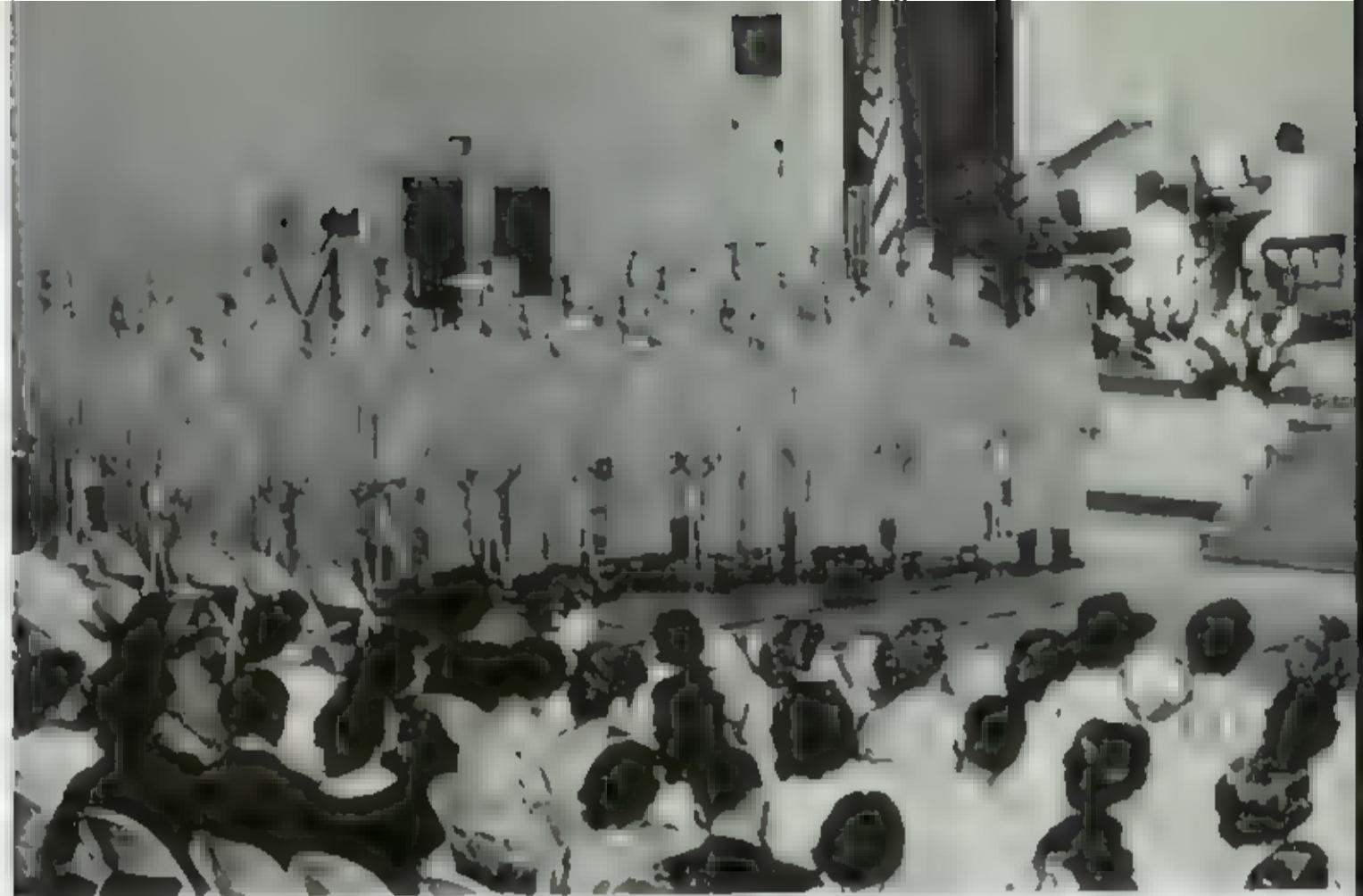


For these couples this last dance of the evening came quite fast

Seniors Honored at Prom



Music for the evening was provided by "The Wheels." Here they engage in playing a "twist" number



With great expectations the class of '63 pause after entering Providence Gym for Class Night ceremonies.

Class Night Proves to Be One of the

Msgr. A. Olinger proudly presents Donald Deville with the American Government medal.



For the senior of 1963, Class Night was one of the last mile-stones on the road to Graduation.

In the academic class, the Advanced Math, Trigonometry, Chemistry, and American History medals were presented to Richard Gremillion. Also, Francis Brian, Jr., merited the Religion IV medal and Eugene Weber the English IV medal.

In the business class, Charles Armand received the Religion IV, Economics, and Business Law medals. Marvin Brosset was presented the Sociology and Sam Farace, Jr., the English IV medal, while the American Government and Bookkeeping medals went to Donald Deville.

Brother Maximin was Master of Ceremonies while Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. Olinger presented the scholastic awards.

Many other awards for outstanding were also presented.



Eugene Weber
SALUTATORIAN



Richard Gremillion
VALEDICTORIAN

Biggest Events of Graduation

The Outstanding Journalist Award, the Bell System Science-Math Award, and the Weiss and Goldring Award was merited by Richard Gremillion.

Eugene Weber received the Brothers of the Sacred Heart Award while the Bishop Greco Religion Award went to Francis Brian, Jr. Harold LeBlanc won the Outstanding Boarding Student Award and the American Legion Award went to James Barnidge.

Richard Gremillion received the McNesse State College Scholarship while Eugene Weber was granted the L.S.U.A. Scholarship. Robert Delaune received the U.S.L. Scholarship and the L.S.U. Scholarships went to Francis Brian, Jr., and Guy Mitchell.

Mr. L. E. DeSelle and Mr. Lee Scallan were made honorary Alumni of Menard.

Mr. C. G. Baldwin was presented a plaque on his Fiftieth Anniversary as a graduate of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart in Alexandria.

Mr. Joseph Sanchez presents James Barnidge with the American Legion Award





In one of the last actions of their high school career, the graduates gather at Prompt Succor to celebrate the Baccalaureate Mass.

Graduation Exercises

During the Graduation Exercises, His Excellency Charles P. Greco delivers a speech on the spiritual life of the graduate.



Throughout the past four years the graduate has looked forward to two events, the Baccalaureate Mass and finally Graduation itself.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. O. Olinger, pastor, celebrated the Baccalaureate Mass at his Church, Our Lady Of Prompt Succor.

In less than a week after these ceremonies on May 21, the high school careers of 94 young men and women were completed. St. Francis Xavier Cathedral was the scene where His Excellency Charles P. Greco, Bishop of Alexandria, awarded high school diplomas to the graduates of Menard Memorial and Providence Central high schools.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. Clinton Teacle, Superintendent of Education for the Diocese of Alexandria, delivered an address relating how the graduate's high school career is to be used throughout their lives.

Bishop Greco also delivered a short talk on the Graduate's spiritual life now and in the future.

After the Graduation ceremonies, the 57 graduates of Menard and the 37 of Providence were the guests of their parents at the annual Graduation Dance.



The Graduates of '63 march into St. Francis Xavier Cathedral for the fulfillment of a four year high school career

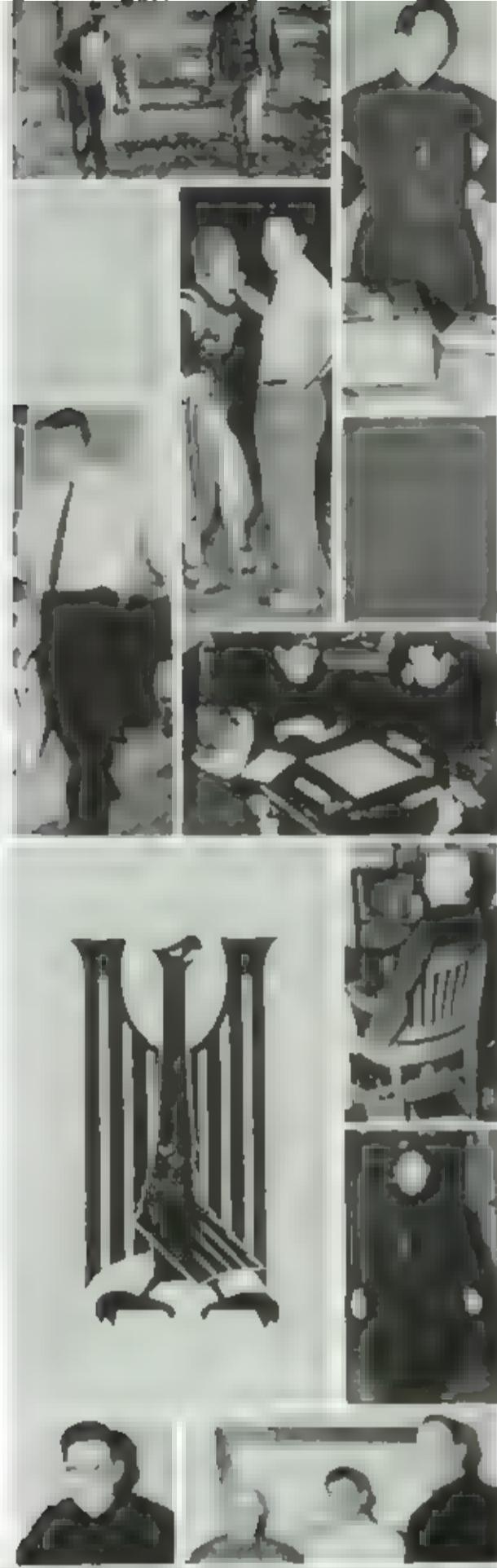
Complete High School Career



Bishop Charles P. Green awards the well earned high school diploma to Alan Andries



Listening to the timely address of the Rt. Rev Msgr. H. Clinton Teacle, the Graduates bring to mind their activities during the past four years

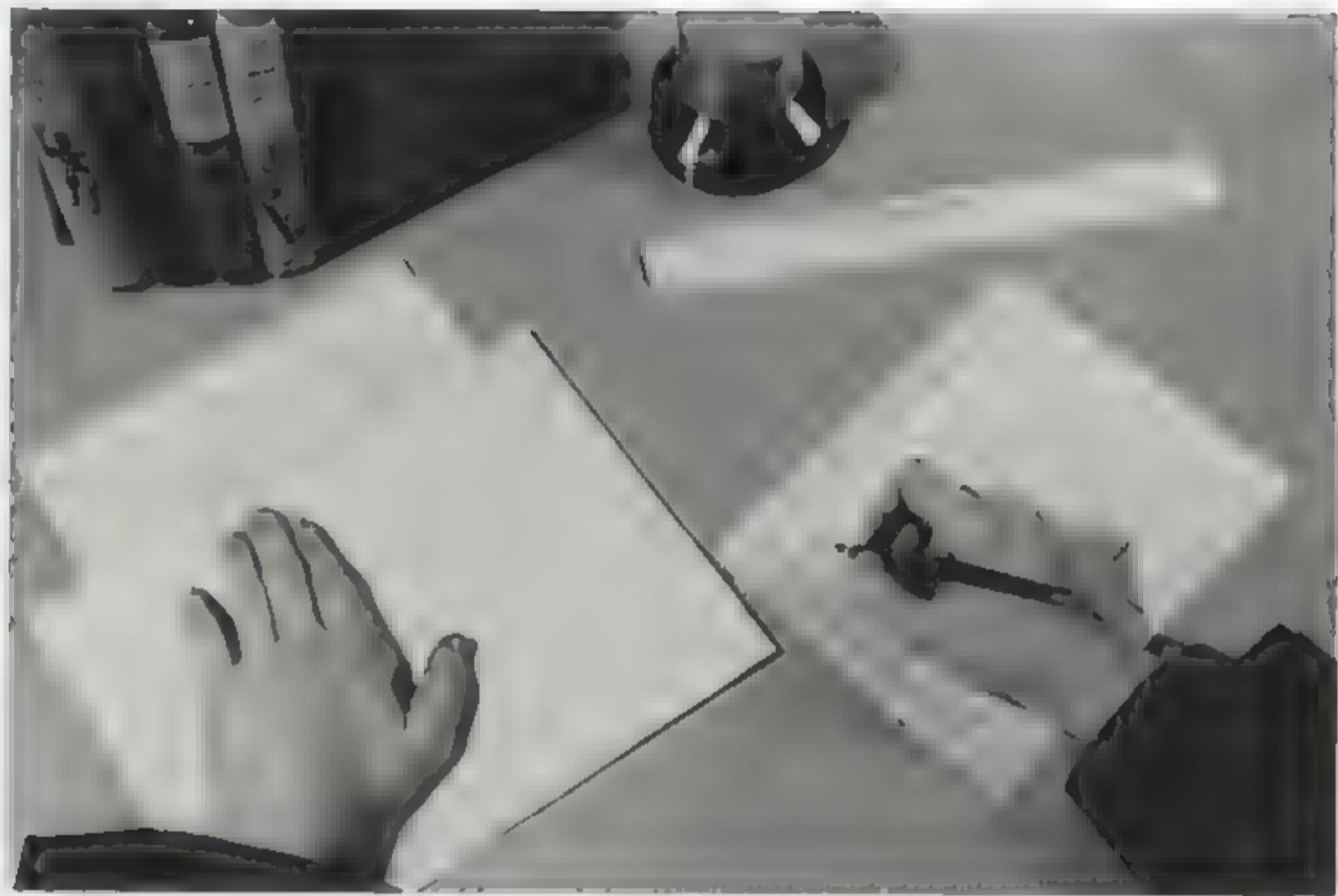


Classes, paper grading, lesson planning, make-up tests, faculty meetings—the Brothers have a hectic day. Many double as club sponsors or other moderators.

Such busy work demands relaxation, which ranges from a brisk game of basketball to a lengthy game of scrabble. They also attend professional meetings and summer college sessions to improve instruction methods.

The Brothers are more than educators. Everyone discovers that they are warm individuals with an amazing sense of humor, enduring patience, and definite personalities. With two characteristics, dedication to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and to the teaching of youth, their greatest satisfaction comes in bringing the subjects they love to life for all the students.





CHARACTER



MOST REVEREND CHARLES P. GRECO, D.D.

Perhaps the greatest single exhibition of the bishop's interest in the youth of Alexandria is the planned construction of a new Catholic high school. This has long been an idea of the bishop and he has done everything he can to see the realization of his dream.

His attendance at the two sessions of the Vatican Council have proved to be of significant value for the entire Diocese of Alexandria. Throughout the year he makes numerous trips to various parts of the country on Church business. At these meetings he always shows great wisdom and intelligence.

At the beginning of the year Bishop Greco offers a Mass of Dedication to the Sacred Heart for the Menard student body. He also attends the annual athletic banquet, and distributes diplomas at the graduation exercises.

Diocesan Authorities Set Goals;

MSCR. H. CLINTON TEACLE

Without the efforts of Msgr. Teacle, the Catholic schools in the Diocese of Alexandria might not be as large and as strong as they are today. His efforts with Menard have reaped great benefits for the school as well as each individual student.

Msgr. Teacle, a graduate of Notre Dame University, advises and instructs the faculty members in the latest methods of secondary school teaching. As superintendent of education he is well aware of all the modern trends in teaching and counseling.





Brother Donnan Achieves Them

BROTHER DONNAN, S.C.

Since his appointment as principal of Menard, Brother Donnan has guided the school to new levels of academic excellence and individual awareness of the importance of accepting responsibility. He has done this by his unceasing efforts in dealing with each student, his problems, and his interests. Also, he has instilled into various organizations of the school a sense of self-government, which strengthens the students' realization of their duties.

In addition to his tasks as principal, Brother Donnan teaches Senior Religion and English. He serves as moderator of the National Honor Society, the Athletic Association, the Alumni Association, and the Mothers' Club.

Brother Donnan received his Bachelor's Degree from Loyola University, and his Master's Degree from Fordham University.



FATHER TERRY ALLEN
Spiritual Counselor.



Progressive Faculty Members Maintain

BROTHER ANGELO, S.C.

B.S., Spring Hill College; Junior B Homeroom, Religion III; Algebra I and II; Coach of Debate Team; Kitchen.



BROTHER BENNETT, S.C.

B.S., Spring Hill College; Freshman B Homeroom; Assistant Principal, Religion I; English III and IV; Prefect of Key Club; Physical Education.





JAMES BROSSETI
Book Store Assistant.

Students' Interest

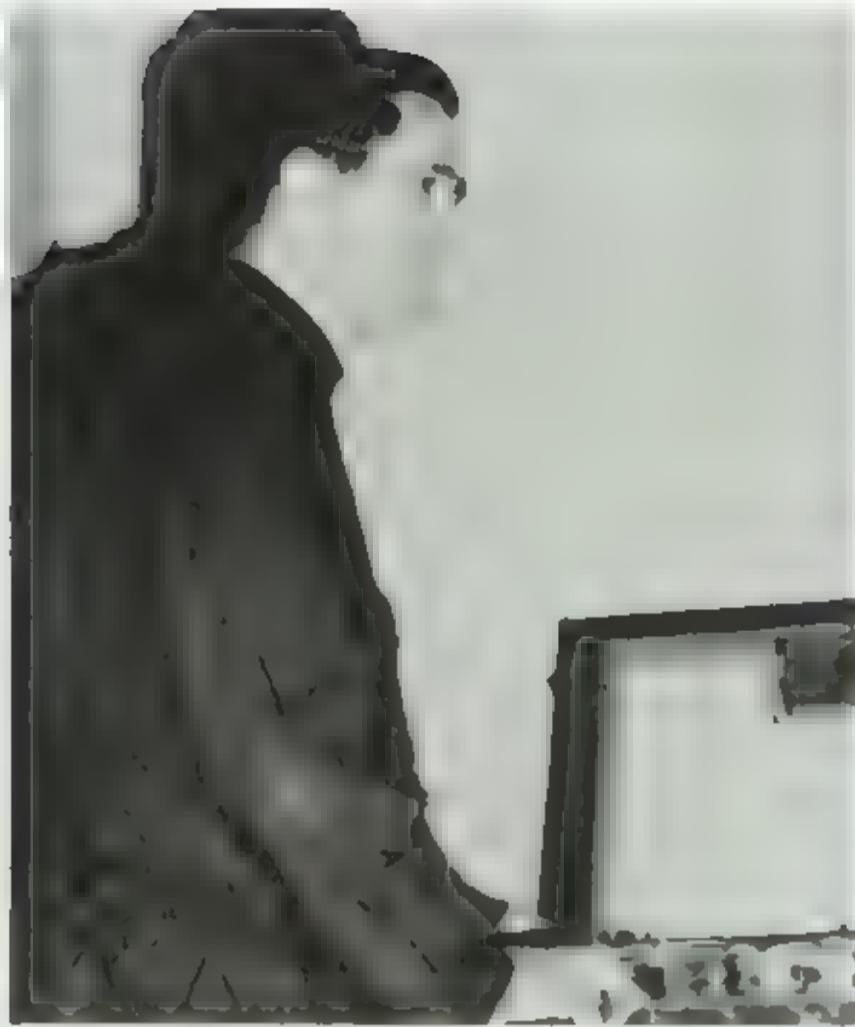


COACH LOUIS CRENSHAW
Louisiana College, Sociology; American Government; World History; Assistant Football Coach; Assistant Baseball Coach.

BROTHER DAMIAN, S.C.
B.S., Spring Hill College; Junior C Homeroom; Religion III; Bookkeeping; Business Law; General Business, Book Store, Treasurer.



FATHER BLAISE D'ANTONI
B.A., Assumption Seminary;
Marriage Course.



BROTHER DEAN, S.C.

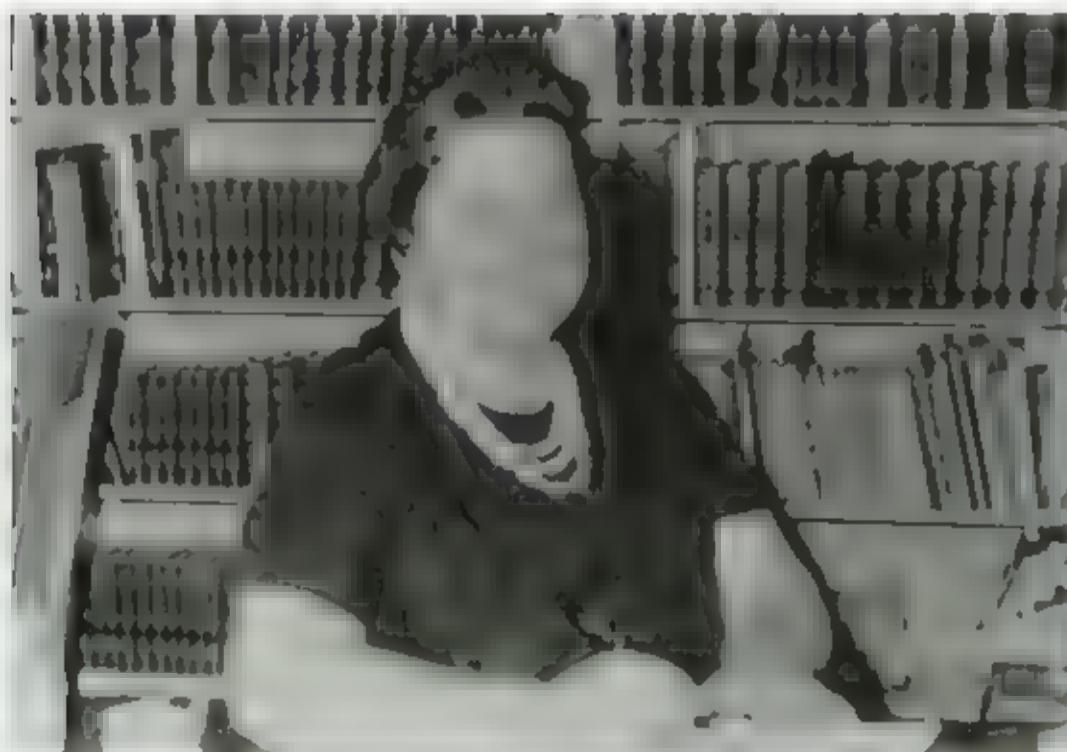
B.S., Loyola University; Junior A Homeroom;
Religion III; English III; Typing; Junior Foot-
ball Coach, Athletic Director



MRS. EMILY FORET

L.S.U.; Dietician; Member of American School
Food Association.

Faculty Develops Responsibility



MRS. EDITH GUIDRY

B.A., Louisiana College;
School Librarian.

MRS. FRANCES HALL
St. Catherine's, Wis.,
School Registrar.

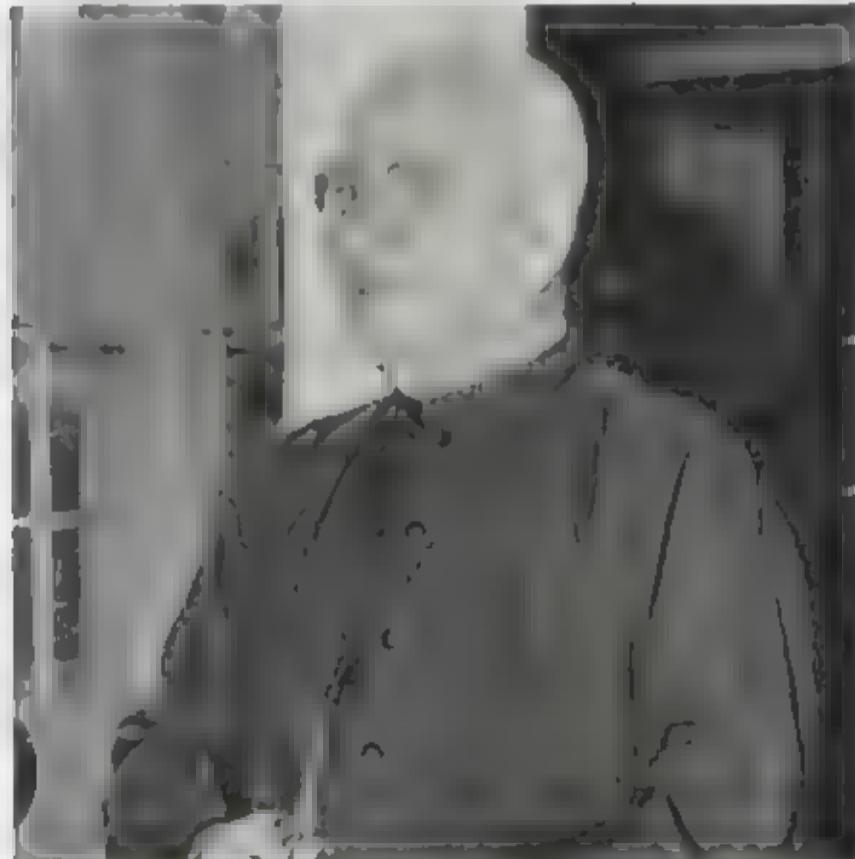


and Scholarship in Each Student

COACH WILLIAM HAWKINS
B.A., Southeastern: Assistant Football Coach;
American History; Civics.



BROTHER JULIUS, S.C.
B.S., Loyola University; Cafeteria Prefect;
Laundry.





BROTHER MAXIMIN, S.C.

Ph.B., Loyola University Sophomore A Homeroom: Religion II, Latin I and II, Counselor.



BROTHER MICHAEL, S.C.

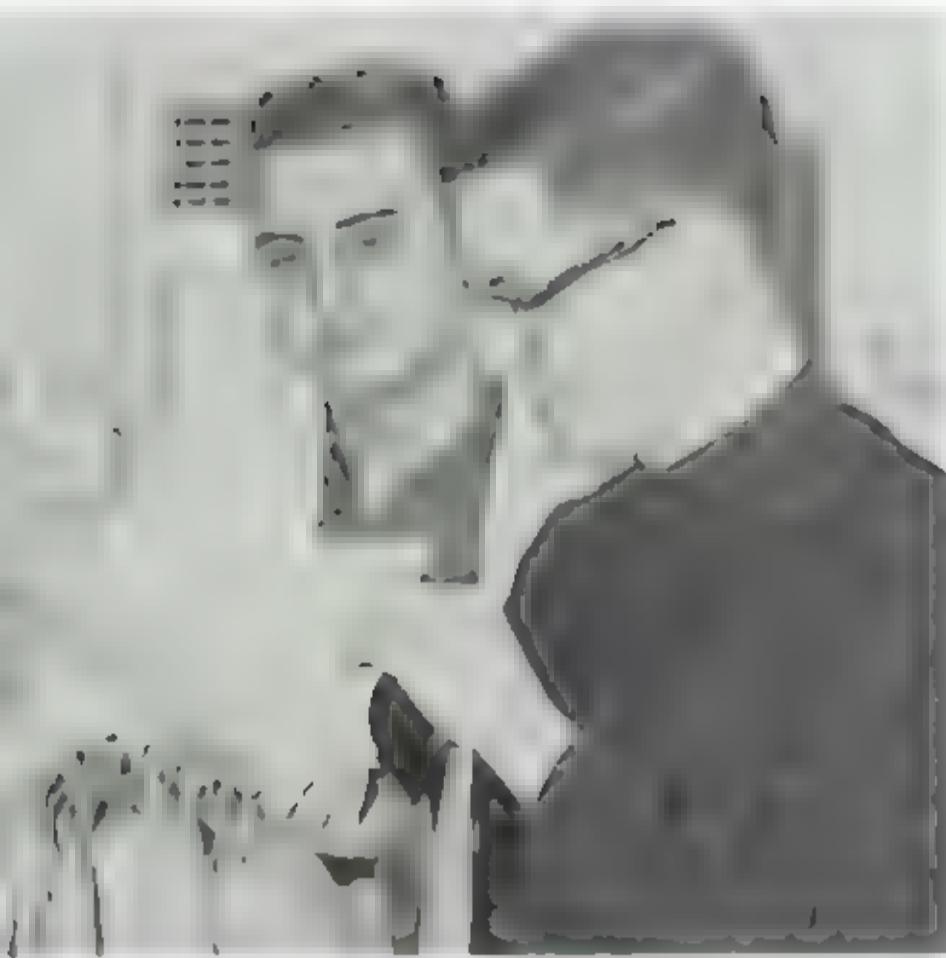
B.S., Spring Hill College, Senior A Homeroom, Religion IV: Physics: Math IV: Vocational Moderator: Moderator of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart: Physical Education: Canteen.

Brother Michael, S.C.

Teachers Moderate School Activities



MRS. DEL SMITH
School Librarian



BROTHER KENNETH, S.C.

B.S., Spring Hill College; Freshman A Homeroom;
Religion I, English I and II, Moderator of Year
book;; Sacristan.

Kenneth

Brother Kenneth

Coach Lavespere



COACH JERRY LAVESPERE

B.S., Northwestern; Sophomore B Homeroom;
General Math; Consumer Math; Geometry;
Head Basketball and Baseball Coach; Junior
Team Football Coach.



COACH ROBERT MAFOUZ

B.A., Southeastern; Biology; General Science;
Head Football and Track Coach.



"I've got an English test today." "What did we have in Physics?" These are the normal sounds heard in the halls before school in the morning. Ring-g-g . . . the morning bell resounds and everyone lines up with "eager" anticipation of what the day will bring. Classes start with the famous expression, "Take out a half sheet of paper," telling that there is a quiz. With this the usual day begins.

In this daily ritual the classroom is the laboratory; the teachers, the guides; and the inquisitiveness of the student, his own inspiration. It is this profound inquisitiveness that leads all to seek additional knowledge through outside reading and study, and to explore the "Why's" behind principles. The student recognizes that his limited information is small in comparison to the vastness of man's accumulated knowledge. Through steady progress, all find actual proof of the axiom "the desire for knowledge increases ever with the acquisition of it."





CLASSES



Rolando Alonso
Robert Antoon

David Baker
Robert Ball

Jerry Boniol
Steve Boniol

Senior Officers Excel in

Lawerence Bordelon

Leslie Bordelon

Roy Brennon



12-A CLASS OFFICERS.
John Hesni, President, Mike
Masterson, Vice President,
Kenneth Freeman, Secretary;
and Leslie Bordelon, Treasurer;
take time out from
heavy curriculum to discuss
their favorite make of modern
car



Christopher Burch
Leo Cailleteau

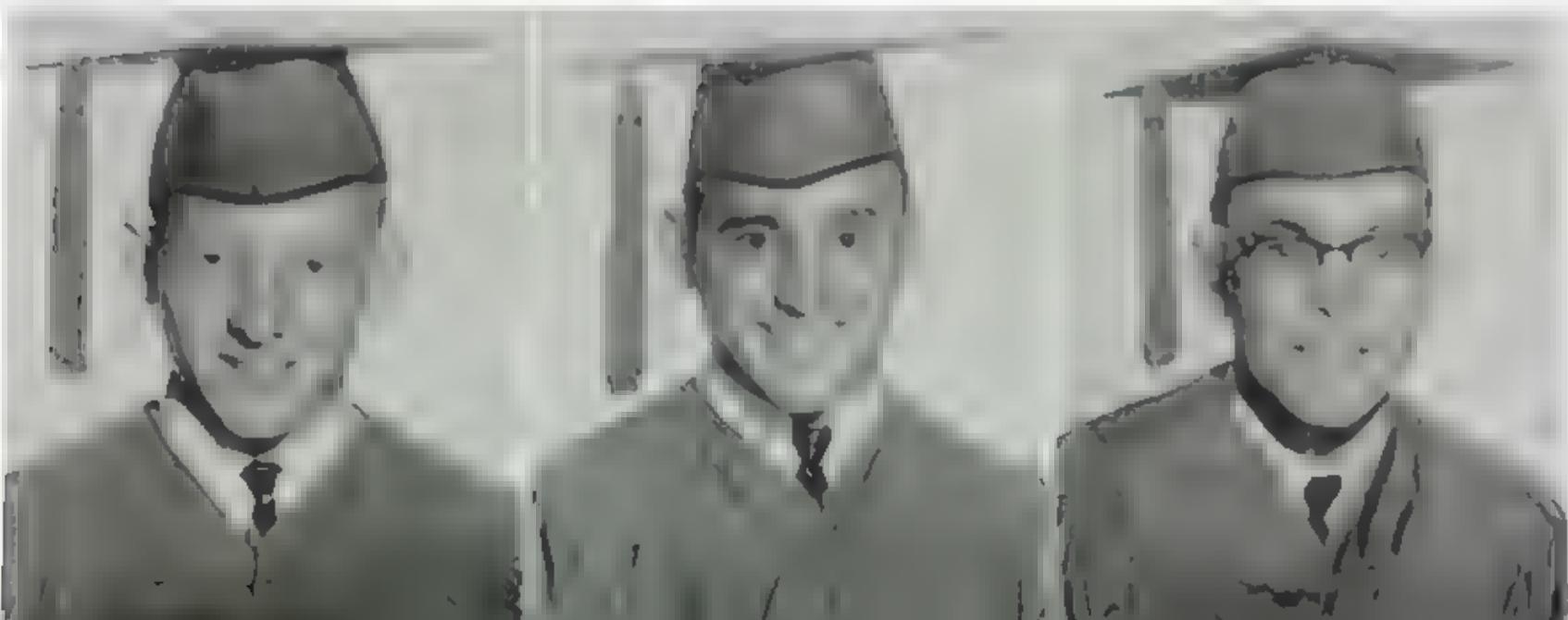


Leadership

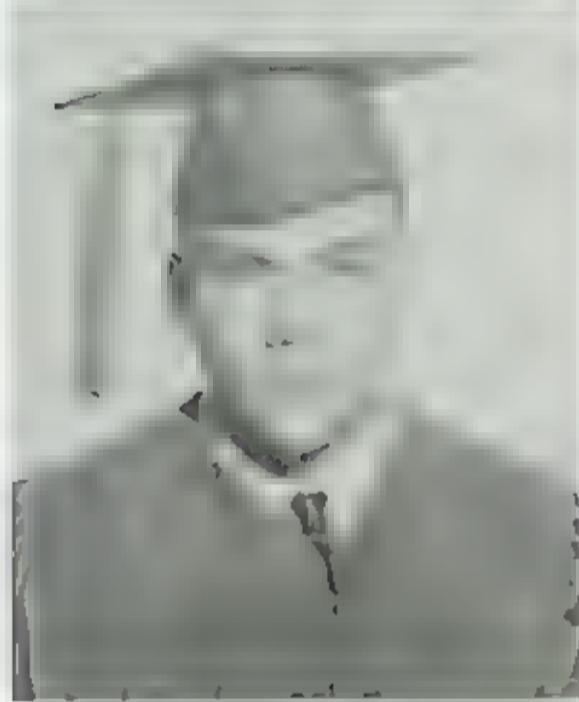
James Collins

Francis Cumella

Michael Dardeau



Class Rings Begin



Michael DeKeyzer
Donald Deville
Robert DiStefano



Presentation of class rings officially marks the beginning of the school year for the upperclassmen. Doug Gilea receives his ring from Msgr. A. Olinger following a special Junior-Senior Mass.

Phillip Ducote

Jay Ellington



Senior Year



Thomas Fett

William Flynn

Wes Foltz

Kenneth Freeman

John Fruge



Edwin Gauthier

Harold Gauthier

DeWitt Gilchrist





12-B CLASS OFFICERS Billy Flynn, Vice-President; Roy Snow, Treasurer, Ralph Thiels, President; and Francis Thiels, Secretary.



Douglas Giles
Lannie Guillory

Senior Courses Prepare Student for

Richard Guillory



George Gunter



John Hesni





Henry Herpin



Joseph Hotard



Daniel Juneau

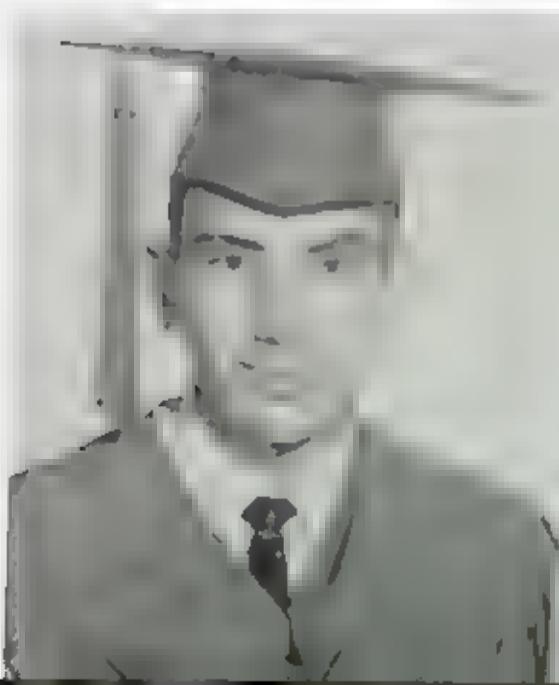


George Konduris



Bruce Lachney

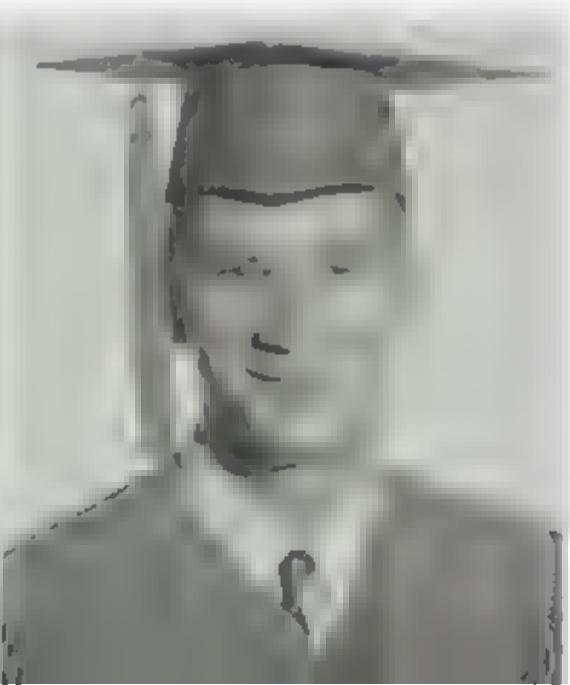
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Charles Looney



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John McPhate



Clarence Mayeux



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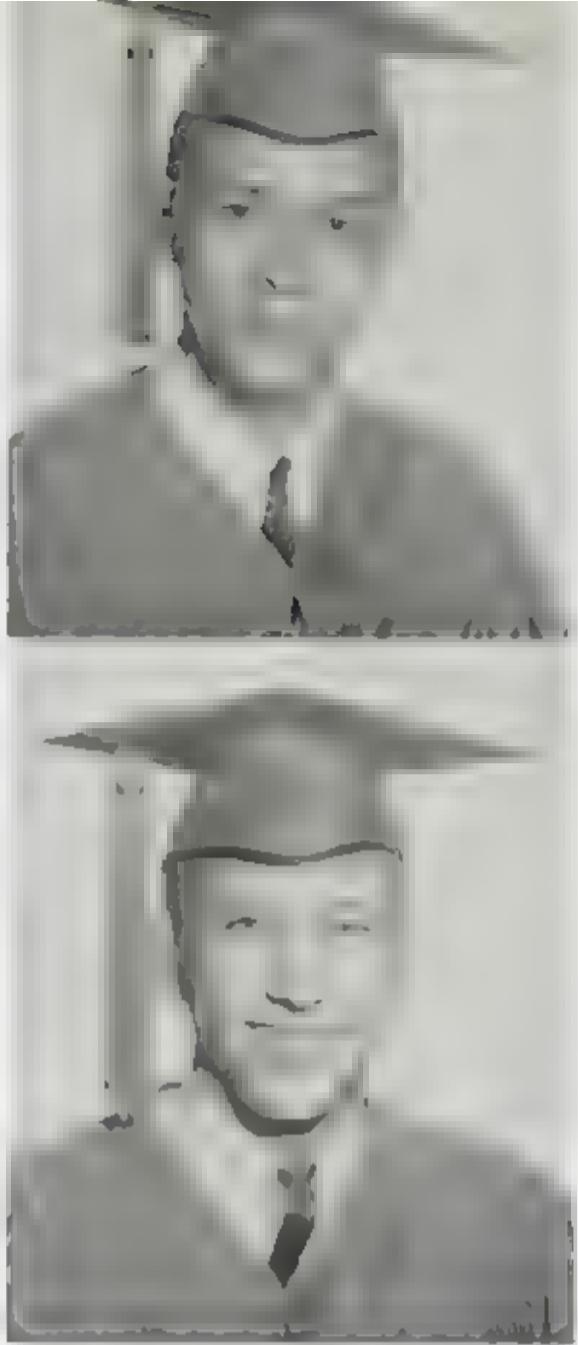


Joseph Rachal
William Rountree





Seniors prepare to leave on a three day retreat to Maryhill. The event marks one of the highlights in their spiritual life



Richard Sanderson
Wayne Sellers

Retreat Strengthens Senior's Spiritual Life

Roy Snow



Carlo Spera



Francis Thiels



Senior Activities Leave



Seniors find little spare time in their busy schedules. Helping pack Christmas packages are George Kondurius, Richard Mayeux, and Ralph Thiels.

Michael Thiels



Ralph Thiels



James Toney



Little Leisure Time



Henry Vandersypen



Andy VanDyke



Joseph Velotta



James Vermaelen



J. D. Vercher



Gary Walker



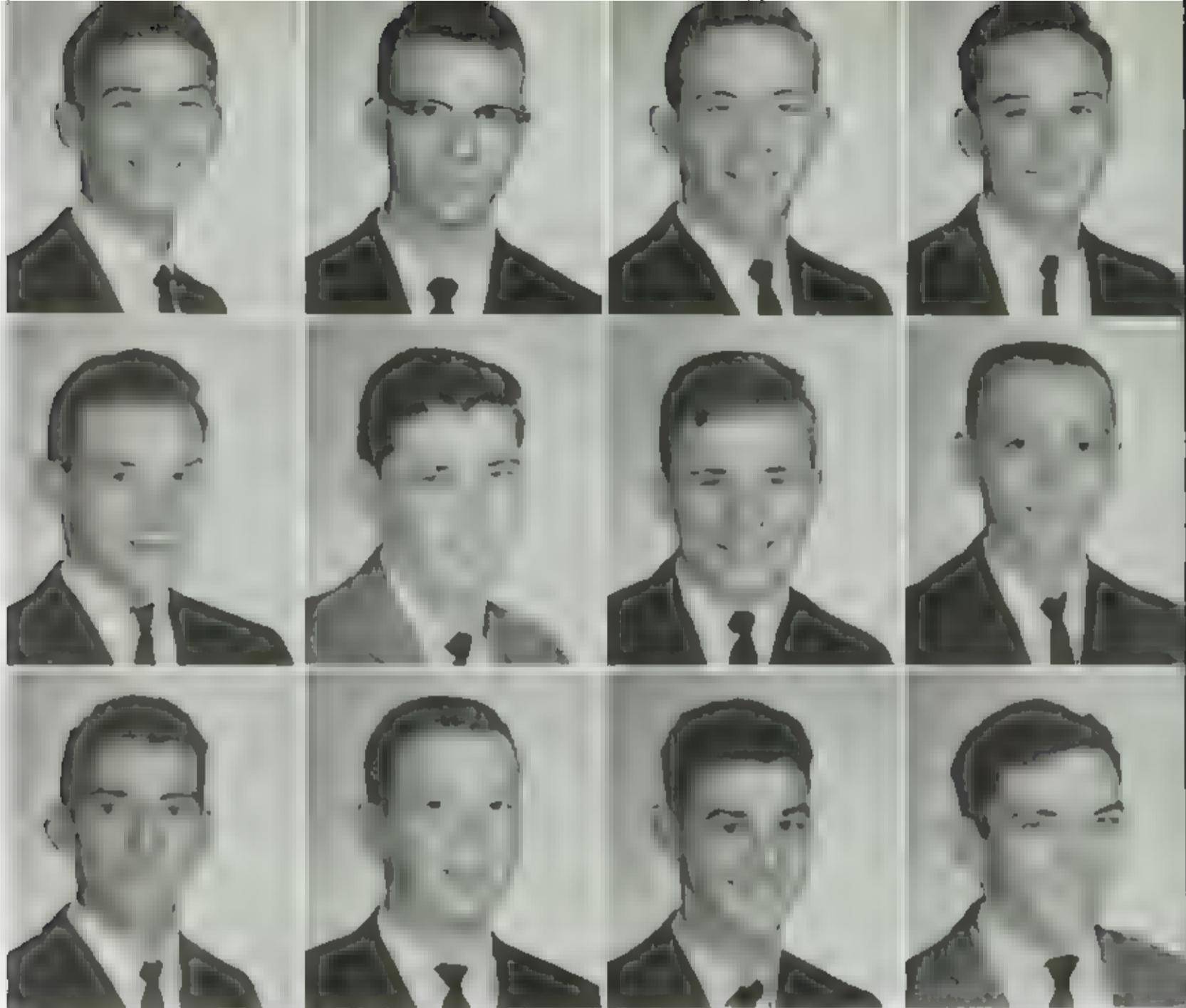
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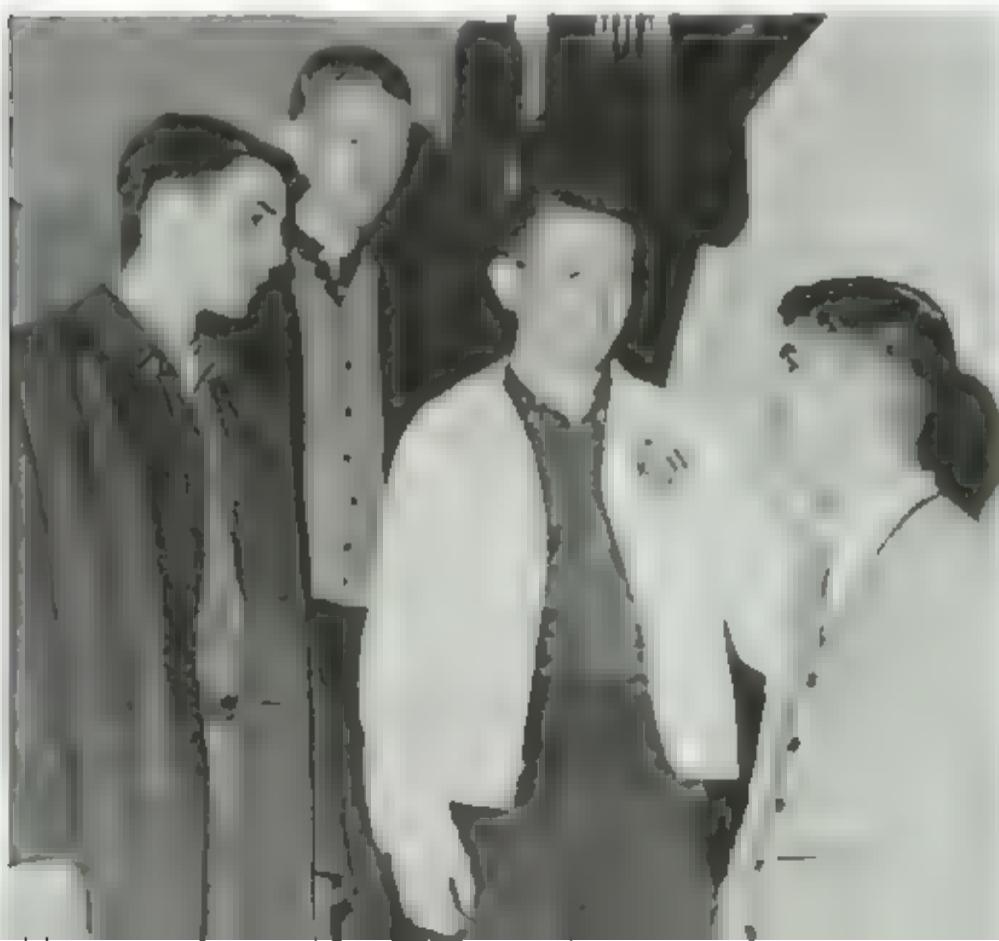


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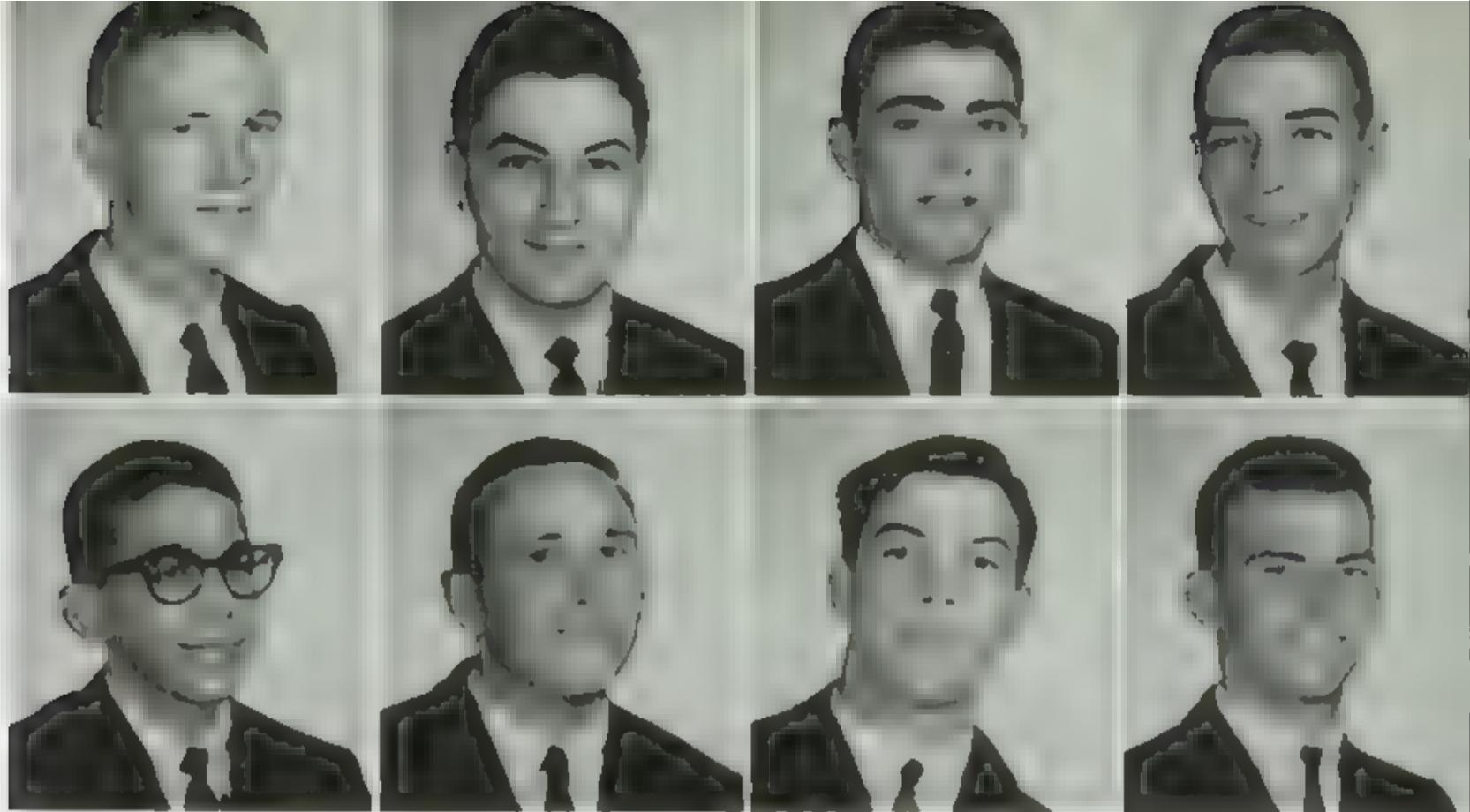
Kenneth Dunn
Ronnie Fiorenza



John Flynn
James Gabour



Leadership



Juniors Enjoy Campus Life to the Fullest

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Charles Hucke



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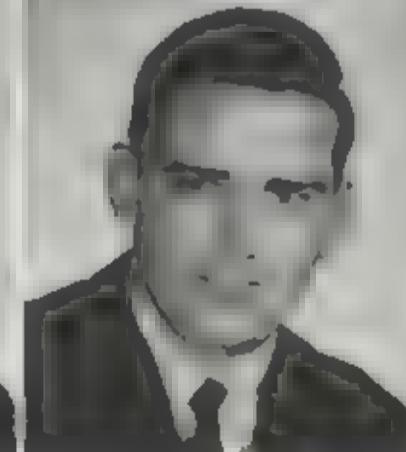
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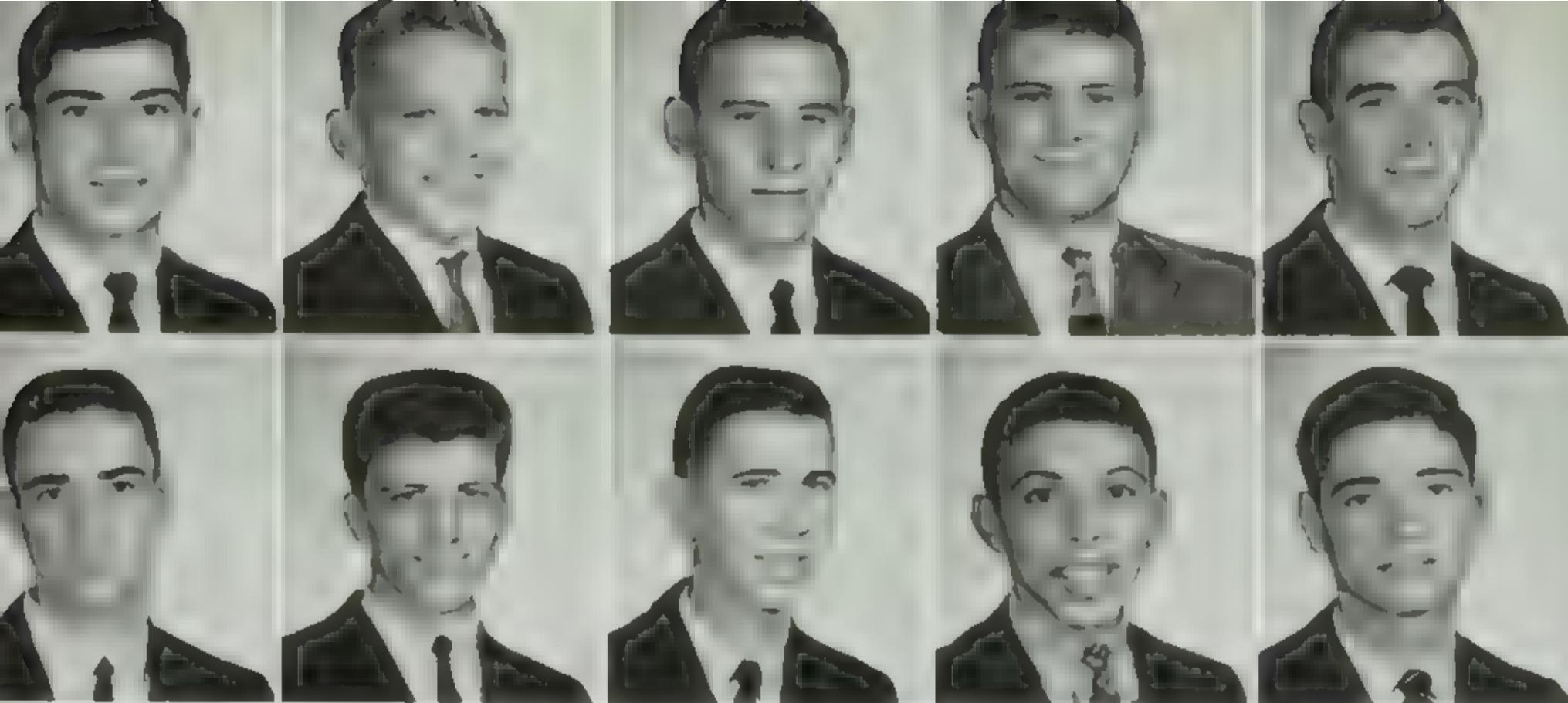
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Joel Petrus
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Juniors Study Human Nature

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Elis Saybe
Richard Seallan

Louis Selk
George Simms, III
Joe Simms

Ronald Smith
David Taylor
Thomas Thiels



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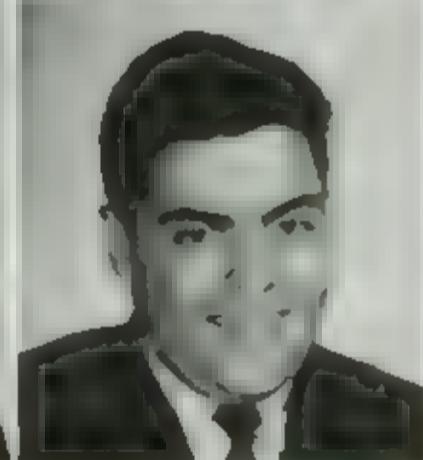
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Joe Armetta
Normand Bergeron



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Robert Brian
Daniel Brister



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Mickey Carev
Louis Cataldie



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Jeffrey Chicola
Vincent Chicola



Joseph Cicero
Michael Crooks
Ronald Cucchiara

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Sophomores Attain Understanding by Discussion

Lloyd Daigrepont
Buz Deleery



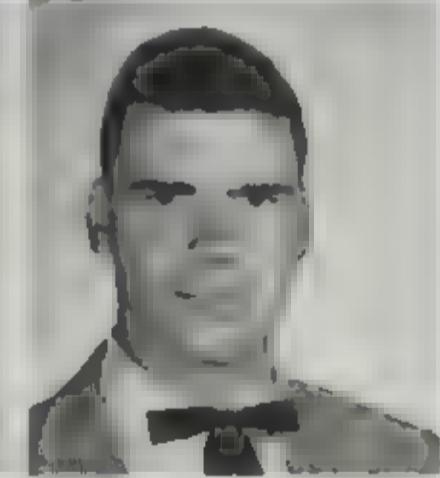
Larry Doiron
Billy Douzat



Robert Ducote
William Duffy



Larry Fordham
Jimmy Fuselier





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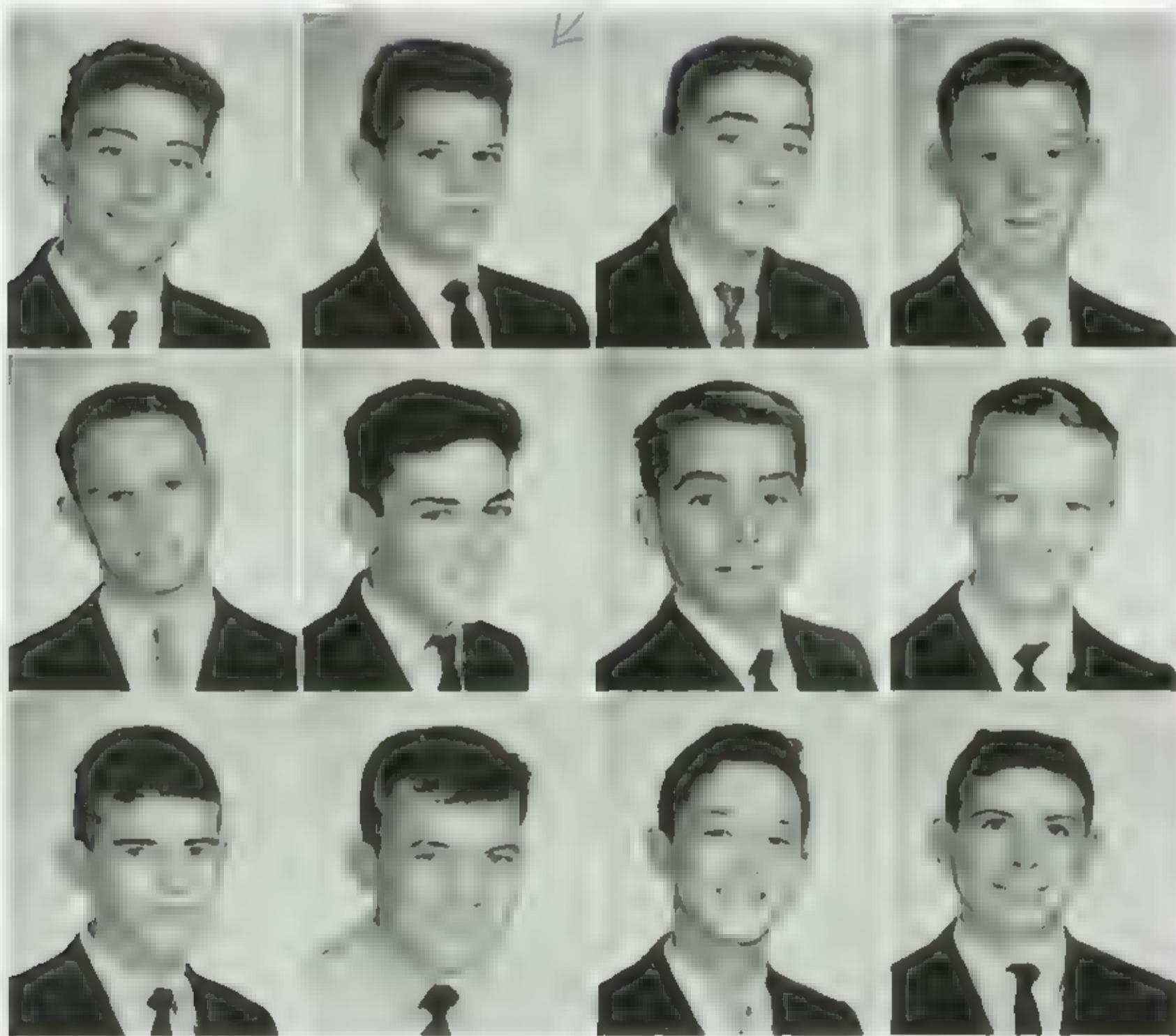
Class Officers Attain Benefits for Students

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William Hayne

Albert Huguet
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Tommy Kennedy
David Kohara

Walter LaCroix
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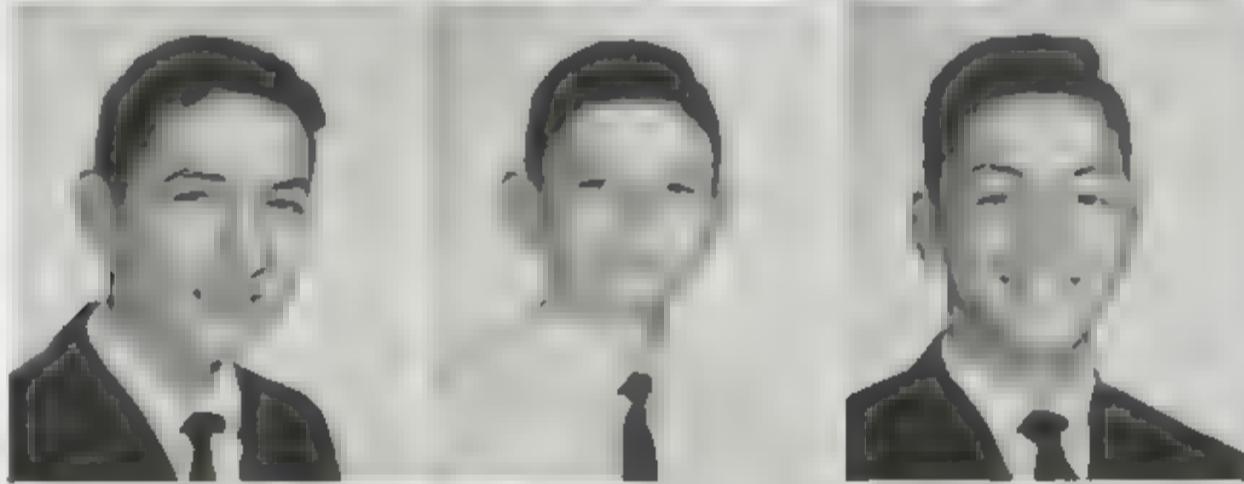
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Ronald Maveux
Ralph McBane



John McTamney
Charles Melancon
Raymond Michiels



Thomas Montelaro
Albert Normand
Jacque Pucheu



Thomas Randall
Michael Riché
Stafford Riché



Lucien Rountree
Roy Philip
Raymond Sanders





Frederick Selk
Terry Sellers

James Simpler
Daniel Smith

Ferd Smith
Paul Smith

James Snow
Peter Spera

Sophomores enjoy a game of basketball during recess



Sophomores Keep Up

Ronnie Stevens
Simmy Thibeaux

David Tullier
Paul Turregano





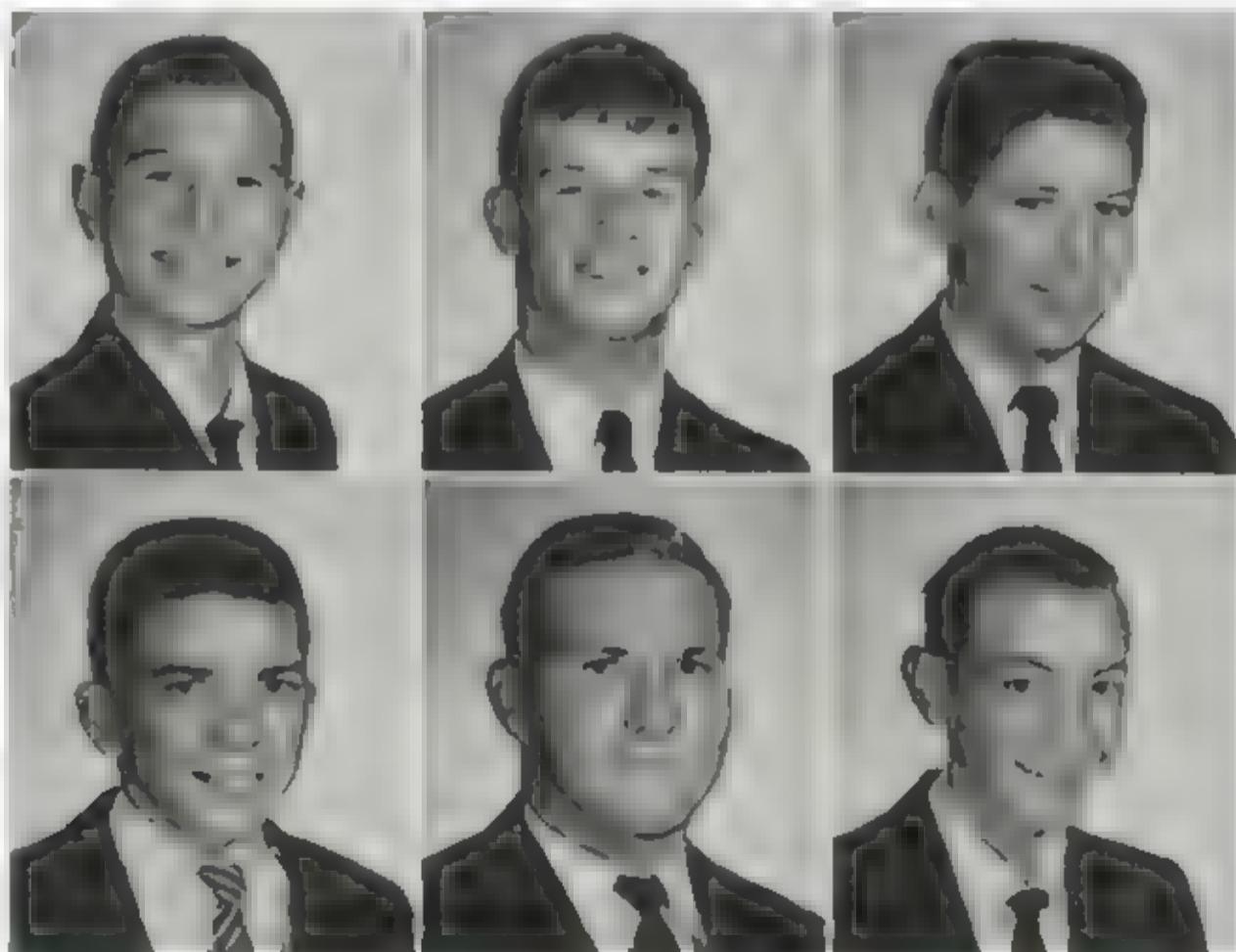
Sophomores exhibit an abundance of school spirit at one of Menard's basketball games.

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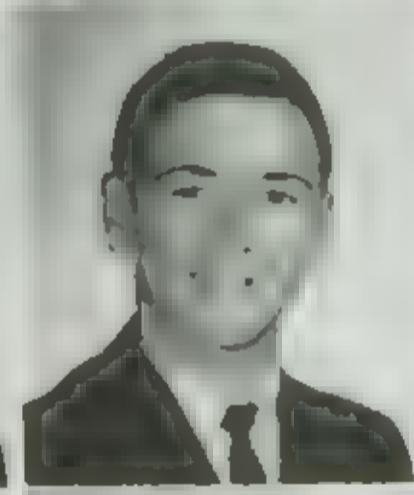
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Oscar Williams
James Zangla



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Joe Beridon
Chuck Bober



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Joseph Champlin
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Danny Coombs
Joseph Crawley



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Jerry Dauzat
Wayne Diebold



Rodney Doherty
Pat Duffy
Eddie Eskew

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Frosh Change From Eaglets to Golden Eagles

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Gary Fillette



Randal Firmin
Gene Flynn



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Doug Gormanous



David Gregorio
Al Gremillion





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Randall Hill
Jimmy Himmel



James Holmes
Francis Huffman
Sean Hussey



Richard Jarred
Michael Juneau
Larry Landry

Freshmen Keep Physically Trim



Bobby Smith, Richard Rigby, and Wayne Diebold keep their eyes on the ball as Jimmy Himmel serves the ball.



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Peter Lomonte

Joseph Marien
Francis Mathews

Gary Mathews
Kenneth Mathews

Paul Mayeux
Allen Melancon

Ronald Melder
Joseph Mertens

Guy Milazzo
David Miller

Bill Miller
Michael Moore

Kirby Moras
Charles Nasello





Mike Normand
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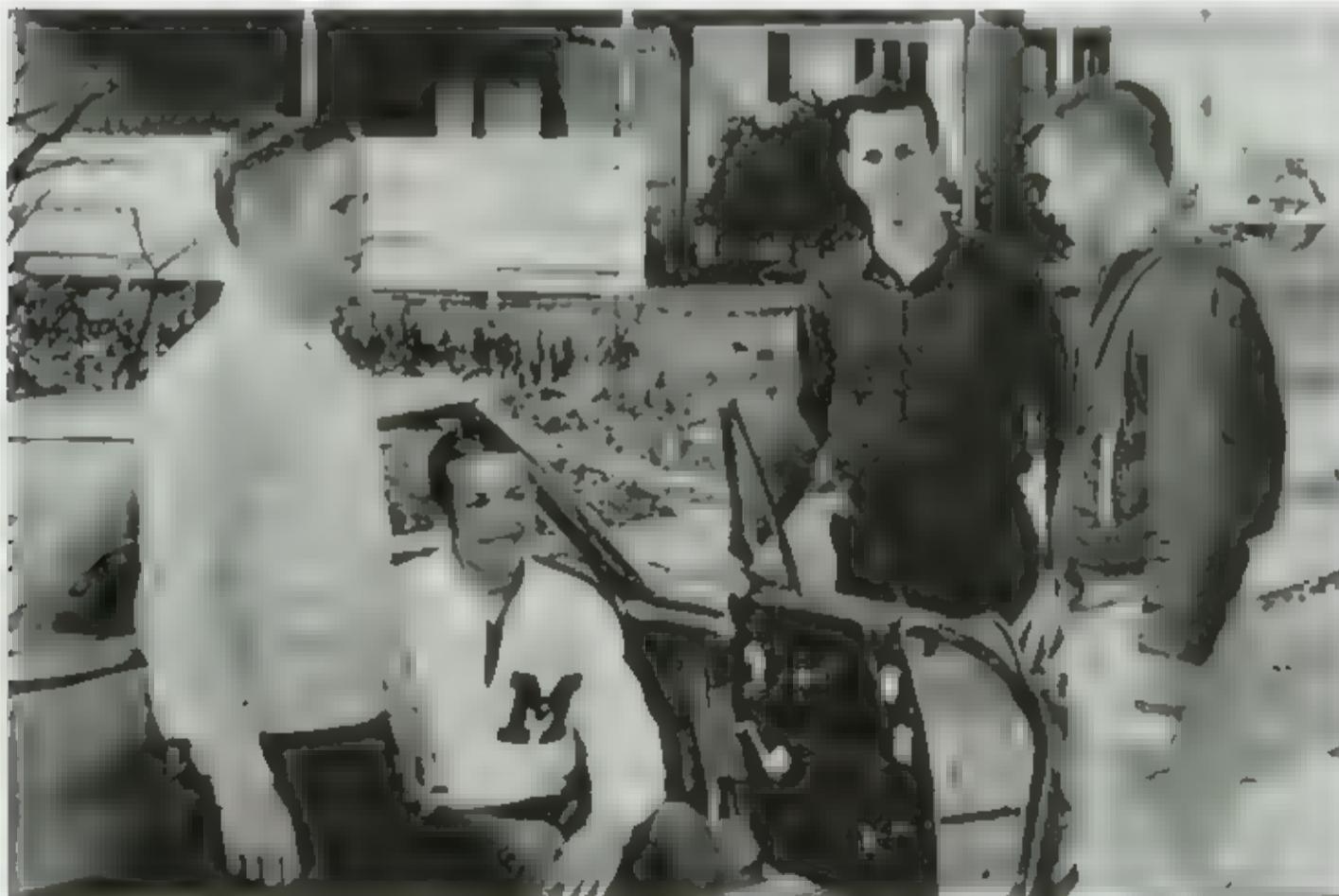
Pat Payer
Francis Rachal

Charles Randall
Richard Rigby

Monty Rizzo
Gerald Romano

Freshmen Meet Changes With Enthusiasm

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Jackie Thiels
James Thiels
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Michael VanDyke
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Danny Vermaelen
David Vicknair
Bruce Wallace



Thomas Wells
Alfred Wettermark
Terry White

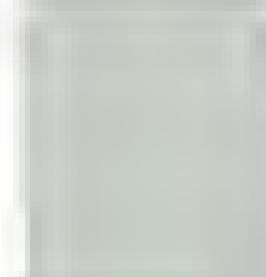
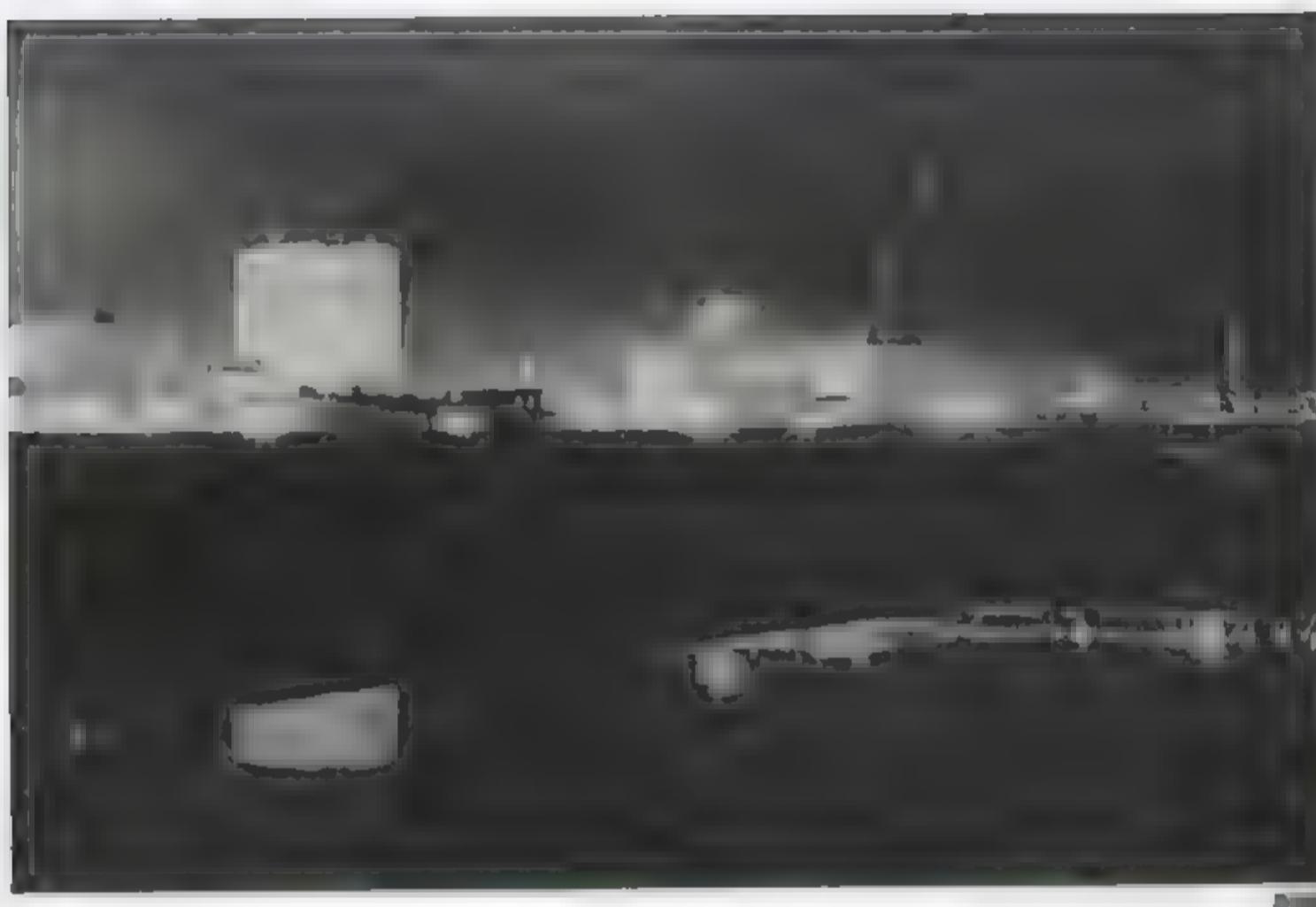




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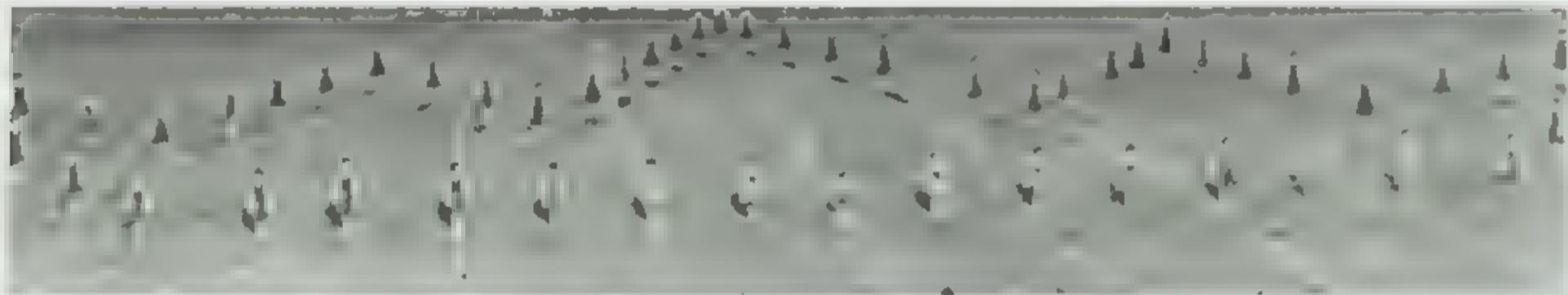


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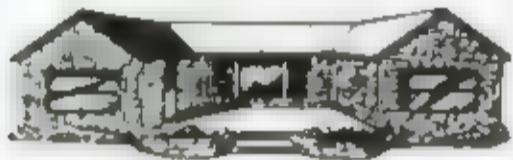
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parade.



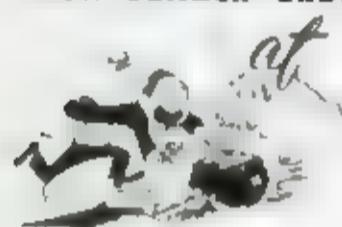
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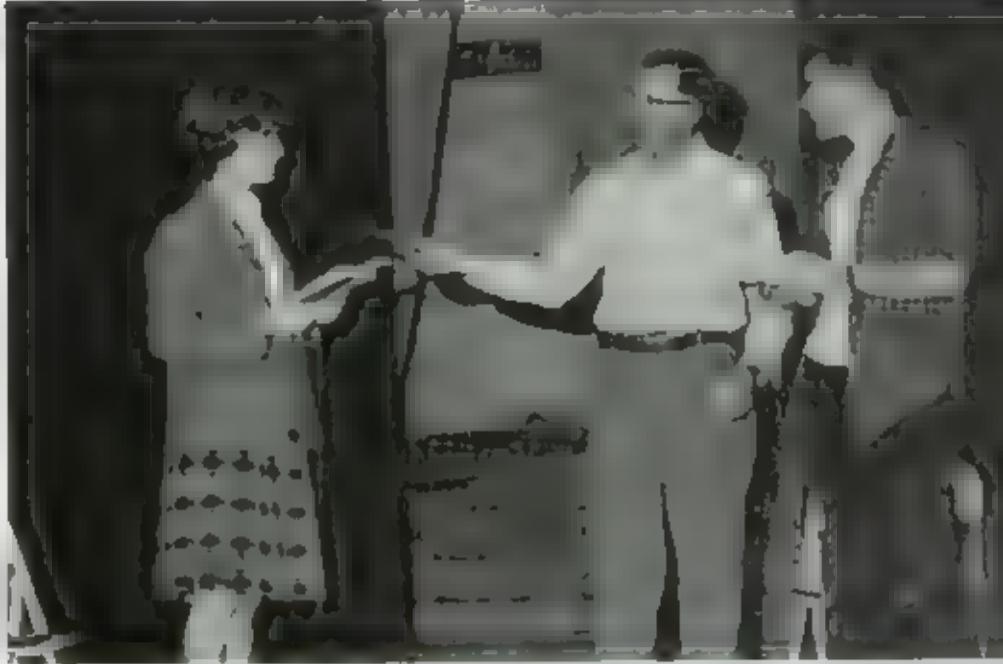
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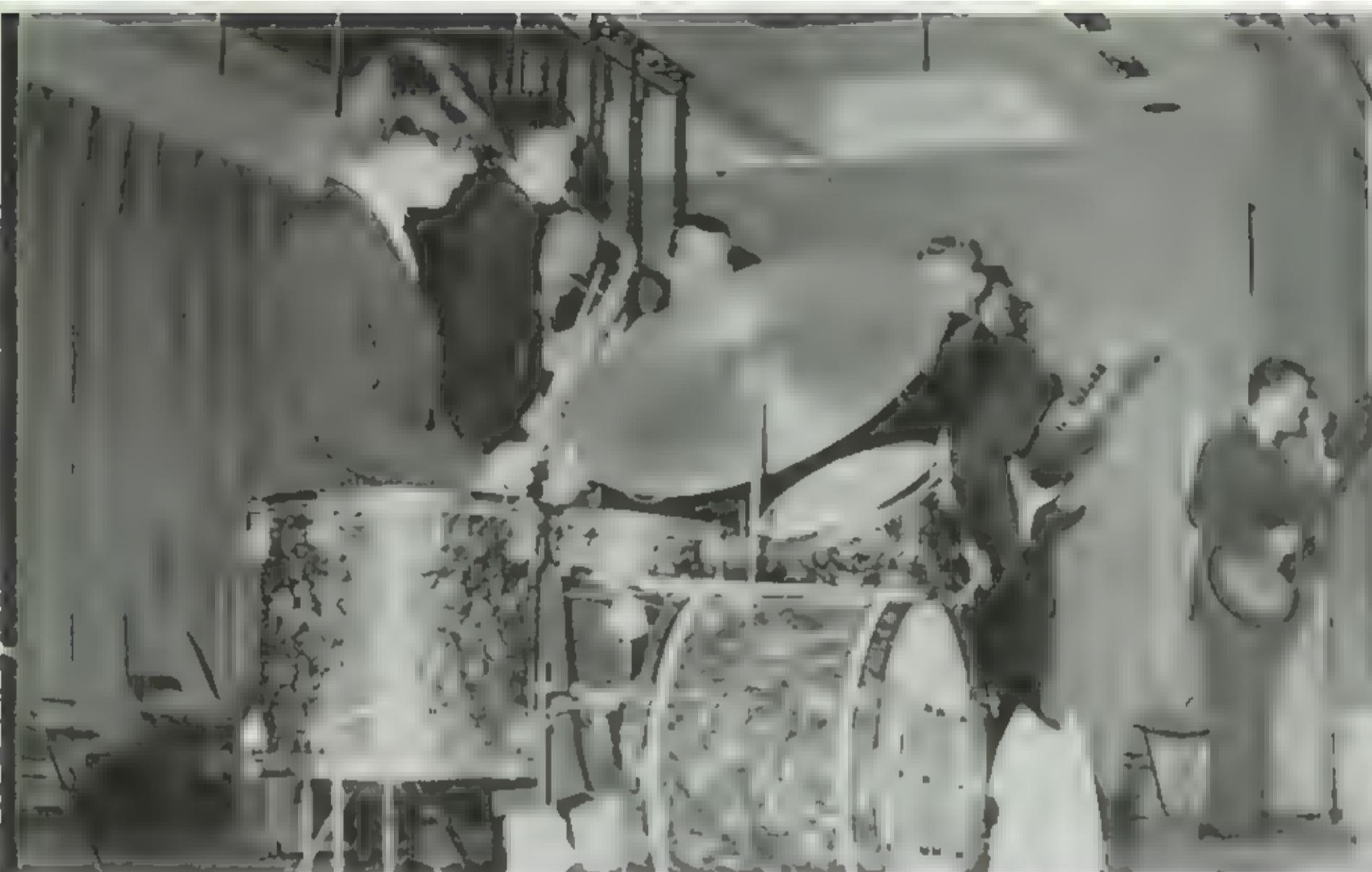
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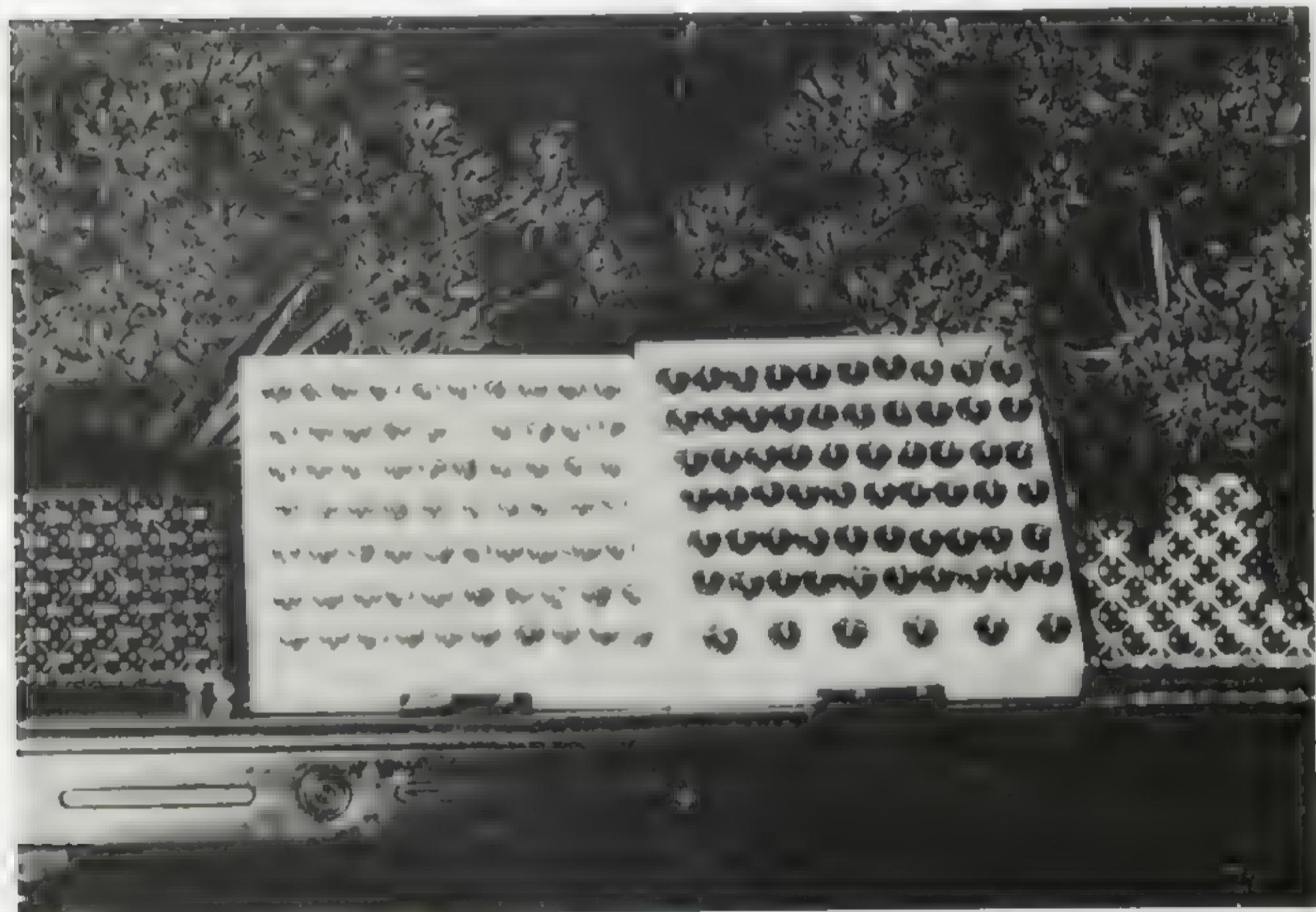
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Senior rings await distribution to Menard and Providence owners.



IN REMEMBRANCE

It was a normal day except for the rain, and trig class was about to begin when I heard someone say, "President Kennedy has been shot in Dallas!" The room fell into sudden silence. Thoughts flashed through my mind. Is it true? Who did it? Is he dead? Why?

Time passed; he was dead, but I couldn't quite believe it. He was with us, then all of a sudden, gone. As I watched the accounts, I wondered, "What kind of a man would do such a terrible thing and why? Was this death just God's way of warning us to watch our step?" God alone knows.

Days went by, but I was still in some sort of mental shock. The whole world was. A great man had been taken from our midst. He was a man who tried to do what he thought was right to protect and strengthen this great country of ours. He died doing his duty. "No greater love hath any man than he give his life for his friends." The people of the world were his friends.

*Leslie Bordelon
Editor-in-chief*



JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY

President of the United States

Born: May 29, 1917 Died: November 22, 1963

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Transferred from St. Joseph High School in '62; Day Student 2.

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Day Student 4; Key Club 3; 9-A Vice-Pres.

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Transferred from Brame Junior High School in '61; Day Student 3; Varsity Football 2, Lettered 1; Varsity Track 2; Junior Football 1, Lettered 1; Weight Lifting 1.

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All-Southwest, All-District; Varsity Baseball 1, Lettered 1; Varsity Basketball 1, Lettered 1; Junior Football 1; Junior Baseball 1; Junior Basketball 1; Junior Track 1; Weight Lifting 3.

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Day Student 4; Confraternity 1; 4-H Club 1; Varsity Baseball 3, Lettered 2; Varsity Basketball 3, Lettered 2; Junior Football 1; Junior Baseball 1; Junior Basketball 1; Weight Lifting 1.

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Day Student 4; Academic Medals: Religion



James Collins and Pierre Gauthier use some of the latest books in the Menard Memorial Library in their study of English Literature.

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Day Student 4; 9-A Treas.; Varsity Football 1; Varsity Baseball 2, Lettered 2; Var-



David Baker and Bill Wilson begin the "Heat of Fusion" experiment, one of the required experiments for the Senior Physics course.

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City Basketball 2; Junior Football 2; Junior Basketball 1.

LEO PIERRE CAILETEAU, JR.
Day Student 4; Varsity Football 1; Junior Football 2; Weight Lifting 3.

JAMES ANDREW COLLINS
Transferred from British School, Montevideo, Uruguay, in '62; Day Student 2; Academic Medals; Latin 1; Perfect Attendance 1; National Honor Society 1.

FRANCIS JOSEPH CUMELLA
Transferred from Maryhill Seminary in '63; Day Student 2; Perfect Attendance 1.

MICHAEL LEE DARDEAU
Transferred from Ville Platte High School in '62; Boarder 2; Perfect Attendance 1.

MICHAEL RAYMOND DEKEYZER
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Day Student 4; Yearbook 1; Junior Football 1.

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Day Student 4; Cafeteria Crew 2; Junior Football 1; Junior Track 1.

JAY MOODY ELLINGTON
Day Student 4; 11-A Vice-Pres.; Key Club 1, Board of Directors 1, Vice-Pres. 1; Bowling League 1; Varsity Football 2, Lettered 1; Junior Football 2; Weight Lifting 2.



Larry Bordelon and Christine Price present Msgr. A Olinger with the United States Flag as a symbol of freedom in the Student Thanksgiving Mass

THOMAS JOHN FETT

Day Student 4; Confraternity 1; Varsity Track 3; Junior Football 2; Weight Lifting 2.

WILLIAM FRANCIS FLYNN

Day Student 4; 9-B Vice-Pres.; 12-B Vice-Pres.; Varsity Football 2, Lettered 2; Varsity Baseball 3, Lettered 2; Varsity Track 1; Junior Football 2; Junior Track 2.

JOHN WESLEY FOLTZ, JR.

Day Student 4; Key Club 4; National Honor Society 1, Vice-Pres. 1; Varsity Football 2, Lettered 2; Junior Football 2; Junior Track 1; Weight Lifting 2; Represented Menard on the Catholic Youth Council of Alexandria.

KENNETH ROBERT FREEMAN

Day Student 4; Academic Medals: Religion I, Religion II, Civics; State Literary Rally in English II; 11-A Treas.; 12-A Sec.; Honor Roll 2; Perfect Attendance 2; Confraternity 2, Vice-Pres. 1; Key Club 3, Board of Directors 1/2; Yearbook 3; Na-

Seniors of '64 Provide Leadership in

tional Honor Society 1, Sec. 1; Pelican Boys' State 1; Confraternity Convention 1; LSPA Convention 1.

JOHN MILTON FRUGE

Transferred from Bunkie High School; Boarder 3; Boarder's League Trophy 2.

EDDIE CERELD GAUTHIER

Day Student 4; Perfect Attendance 1; Varsity Baseball 1.

HAROLD PIERRE GAUTHIER

Day Student 4; Perfect Attendance 2; Honor Roll 2; State Literary Rally in World History and Latin II; Confraternity 1; National Honor Society 1, Parliamentarian 1; Pelican Boys' State 1.

DEWITT PAUL GILCHRIST, JR.

Day Student 4.

DOUGLAS JOHN GILES

Day Student 4; Perfect Attendance 1; Honor Roll 2; Key Club 3; Varsity Baseball 3, Lettered 3; Varsity Basketball 1; Junior Football 1; Junior Basketball, Lettered 1; Weight Lifting 1; Pelican Boys' State 1.

LANNIE PIERRE GUILLORY

Day Student 4.

RICHARD PAUL GUILLORY

Day Student 4; 9-A President; Perfect Attendance 1; Key Club 2; Confraternity 1; Varsity Football 2, Lettered 1; Junior Football 2; Junior Track 1; Weight Lifting 1.

GEORGE ELTON GUNTER

Transferred from Lecompte High School in '61; Day Student 3.

HENRY GORDON HERPIN

Day Student 4; Cafeteria Crew 1; Varsity

Football 1; Varsity Basketball Manager 1; Varsity Track 1; Junior Football 1, Manager 1; Junior Basketball Manager 2; Weight Lifting 1.

JOHN JOSEPH HENSI

Day Student 4; 9-A Treas.; 10-A Vice-President; 11-A President; 12-A President; Key Club 4, President 1, Sec. 1, District Convention 1; Varsity Football 2, Lettered 2; Varsity Baseball 3, Lettered 3; Junior Football 2; Junior Track 1; Weight Lifting 2; Optimist Boys' Club Outstanding Senior; Student Council Workshop 1.

JOSEPH WARREN HOTARD

Transferred from Opelousas High School in '63; Day Student 1.

DANIEL LEO JUNEAU, JR.

Day Student 4; Perfect Attendance 1; Confraternity 2.

GEORGE SPIRO KONDURIS

Day Student 4; C.A.P. 4.

BRUCE JOHN LACHNEY

Transferred from Maryhill Seminary in '61; Day Student 3; 4-H Club 3, Reporter 1; Cafeteria Crew 1.

CHARLES EDWARD LOONEY

Day Student 4; Varsity Track 2, Lettered 1; Junior Track 1.

CLIFFORD JOSEPH LUCUS, JR.

Day Student 4; Academic Medals: Algebra I, English I; Perfect Attendance 3; Honor Roll 1; National Honor Society 1; Varsity Baseball 1.

THOMAS MICHAEL MASTERSON

Day Student 4; 9-A President; 12-A Vice-Pres.; Academic Medals: English I; Honor Roll 2; National Honor Society 1, Treas. 1; Confraternity 1; Debate Team 2.

CLARENCE JOSEPH MAYEUX

Transferred from Bunkie High School in '61; Day Student 3; Varsity Football 1; Varsity Track 2; Junior Football 1.

Their Various High School Activities

Members of the Menard Delegation to Pelican Boys' State were: BOTTOM ROW: Leslie Bordelon, Larry Bordelon, Pierre Gauthier and TOP ROW: Kenneth Freeman, M. H. Phelps, Doug Giles.



James Toney proudly stands beside his Second Place winning car after the Homecoming Parade.



Seniors of '64 Have Many

RICHARD THOMAS MAYEUX

Day Student 4; Perfect Attendance 1.

JOHN McPHATE

Day Student 4.

LEON SAM MEDICA, JR.

Day Student 4; 9-C Sec.; 10-A Treas; Key Club 4; Varsity Football 1; Varsity Baseball 1; Junior Football 2; Junior Basketball 1; Weight Lifting 2.

JOHN ARNALD PAYER

Transferred from West Anchorage High School, Anchorage, Alaska, in '63; Day Student 1.

MEADE HUBBARD PHELPS, JR.

Transferred from St. Mary High School in '61; Boarder 3, Boarder's League Trophy 1; Academic Medals: Biology; Perfect Attendance 1; Honor Roll 1; State Literary Rally in Biology; Confraternity 1; Key Club 2; National Honor Society 1; Debate Team 2; Pelican Boys' State 1.

JOSEPH IVY RACHAL, JR.

Day Student 4; Perfect Attendance 2; Cen-la Literary in General Mathematics, Third

Place; State Literary Rally in General Mathematics, Fourth Place.

WILLIAM JAMES ROUNTREE, JR.

Transferred from Brame Junior High School in '61; Day Student 3; 11-B Sec.

RICHARD THOMAS SANDERSON

Day Student 4; Academic Medals: English II; Perfect Attendance 1; Bowling League 2.

WAYNE PAUL SELLERS

Day Student 4; Academic Medals: Religion I; Honor Roll 1; Key Club 1½, Treas. ½; Confraternity 1.

ROY MATTHEW SNOW

Day Student 4; 10-B Vice-Pres.; 11-B Treas.; 12-B Treas.; State Literary Rally in General Science; Varsity Football 2, Lettered 2, All-Southwest, All-District, Sportsmanship Award; Junior Football 2; Weight Lifting 1.

CARLO JOSEPH SPERA, JR.

Day Student 4; Perfect Attendance 1; Confraternity 1.

FRANCIS LEE THIELS

Day Student 4; 12-B Sec.; Academic Medals: Religion I, Religion II, Religion III, American History; State Literary Rally in General Business; Honor Roll 1; Perfect Attendance 2; National Honor Society 1.

HENRY MICHAEL THIELS

Day Student 4; Academic Medals: General Business, General Science, World History; Perfect Attendance 1.

RALPH EUGENE THIELS

Day Student 4; 11-B Vice-Pres.; 12-B President; Perfect Attendance 1; Varsity Football 2, Lettered 2, All-District, All-Parish; Varsity Baseball 2, Lettered 1; Junior Football 2; Junior Baseball 1; Junior Track 1; Weight Lifting 2.

JAMES BENJAMIN TONEY, III

Transferred from Bolton High School in '61; Day Student 3; Perfect Attendance 2.

HENRY BENARD VANDERSYPEN

Transferred from Brame Junior High School in '61; Day Student 3; Cafeteria Crew 1.

ANTHONY VAN DYKE

Day Student 4; Perfect Attendance 2; 4-H Club 1; Yearbook 1; Confraternity 1; National Honor Society 1; Varsity Basketball 3, Lettered 1; Junior Basketball 1; Weight Lifting 1.

JOSEPH THOMAS VELOTTA, JR.

Day Student 4; Perfect Attendance 1; Bowling League 1.

Activities During Their High School Career

Doug Giles puts the last few pieces of tape on the "Doom the Devils" sign in preparation for the week of Homecoming and its many events.



JOSEPH DAVID VERCIER

Transferred from Pineville High School in '61; Day Student 3; Cafeteria Crew 2; Varsity Football 1; Varsity Basketball 3, Lettered 1; Varsity Track 3.

JOSEPH LOUIS VERMAELEN, JR.

Transferred from Maryhill Seminary in '62; Day Student 2; Perfect Attendance 1.

GARY WAYNE WALKER

Day Student 4; Perfect Attendance 2.

CHARLES MOORE WELLS, JR.

Day Student 4; Varsity Football 1; Junior Football 1.

HAROLD TRUMAN WILMORE

Day Student 4; Academic Medals: Typing, General Mathematics; 4-H Club 4, Treas. 1; Varsity Baseball 2, Lettered 2, Sportsmanship Award 2; Varsity Basketball 2, Lettered 1; Weight Lifting 1.

WILLIAM ALLAN WILSON

Day Student 4; Perfect Attendance 3; Confraternity 2.



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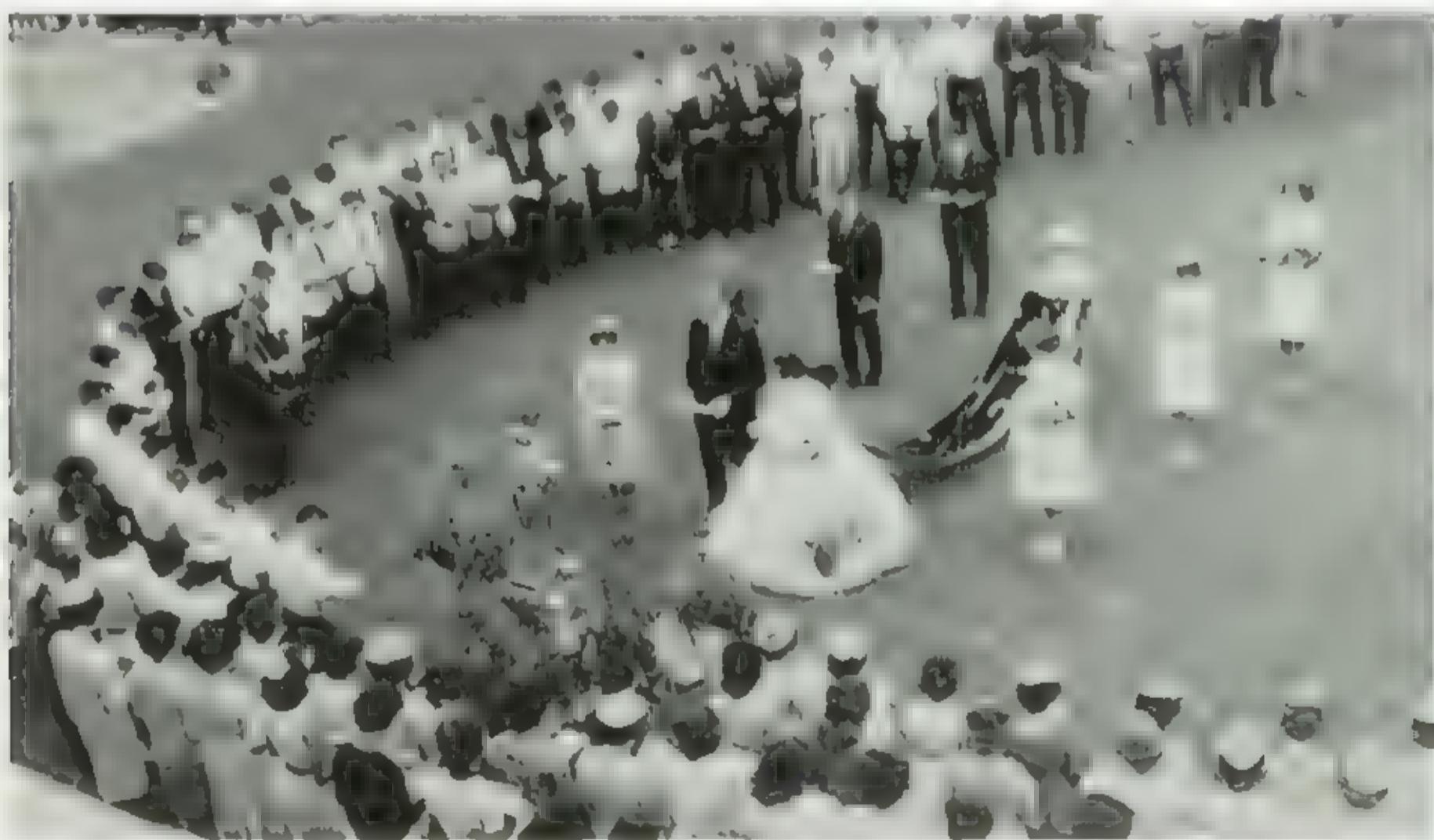
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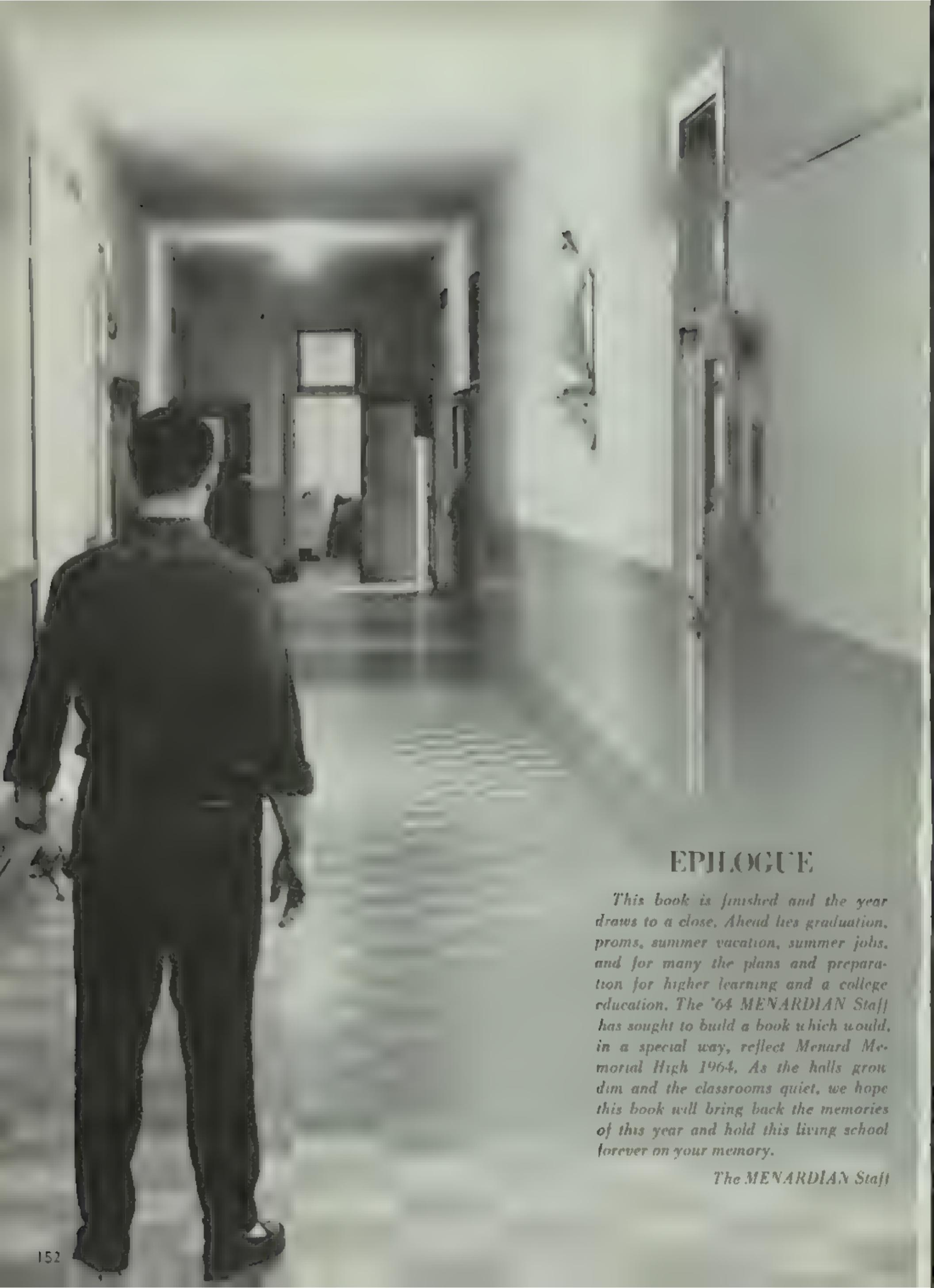
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the new prefect
next year.

Robin Bendor

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To a Red-headed Woodpecker
"Alphonse"

To Al from
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S. Warren Colvin
Is the greatest
Jimmy Justice

I've searched out
searched for years in
high school but found nothing.
Now I'll be gone recording.
Now I'll be gone
you do the same
and good luck
M. H. Phillips
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To Long Al
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To a very
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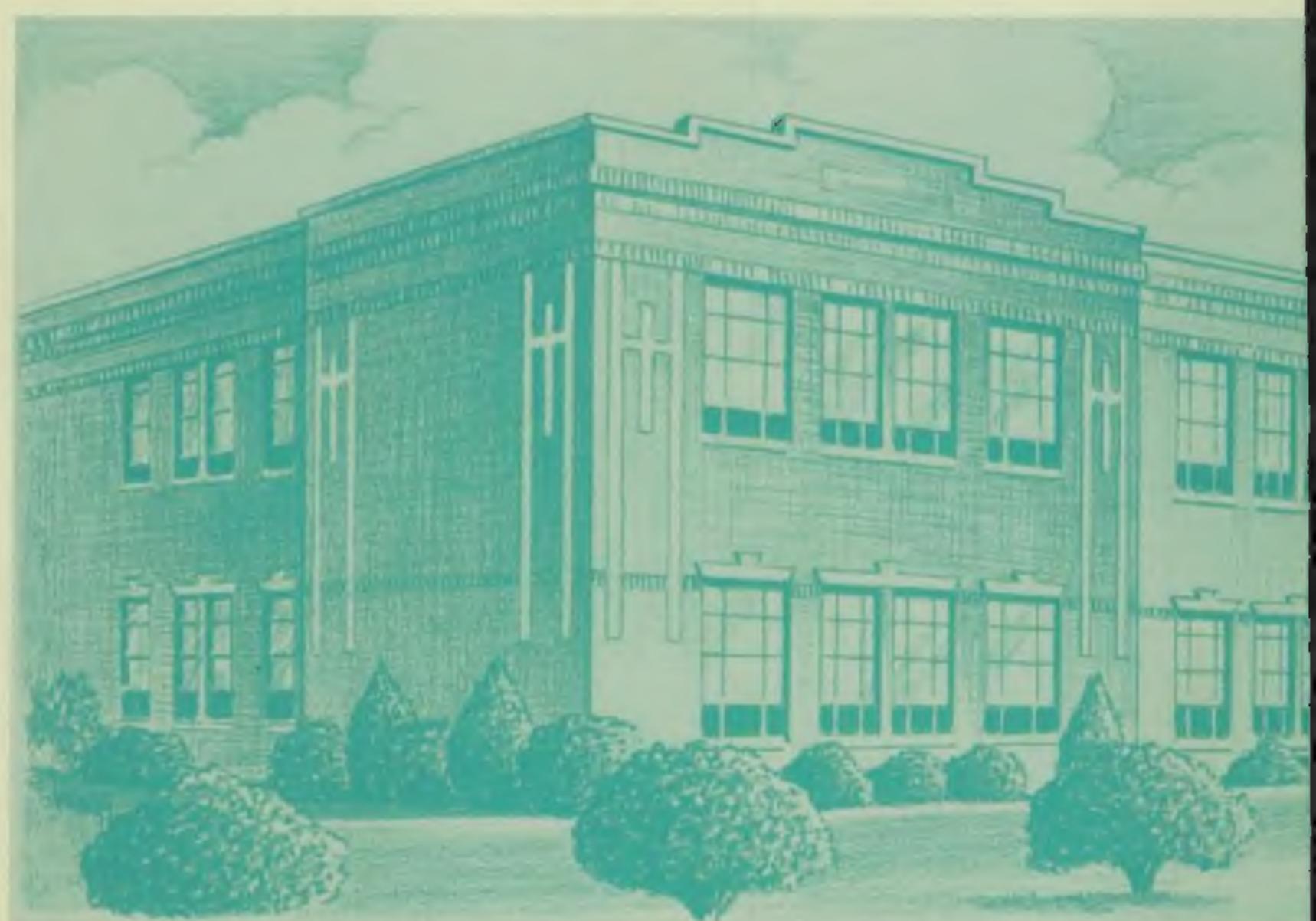
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